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Shah sympathizers hijack Iran gun boat

MADRID, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — Iranian exiles sympathetic to the late Shah claimed responsibility Friday for hijacking an Iranian Navy missile boat off southern Spain.

The Spanish Foreign Ministry said the high-speed patrol boat was seized by armed men, apparently Iranian, five miles off the Atlantic port of Cadiz Thursday and sailed to Tangier, Morocco. But the governor of Tangier and local port authorities said it had not been sighted in that area.

In Paris, the Iranian opposition group that claimed to have seized the boat said it was anchored further south off Casablanca. Negotiations were under way with local authorities to allow it to enter the Moroccan port, the group said. The vessel was one of the three 72-meter launches on their way to Iran from the French port of Cherbourg, where they were built. They had put in to Cadiz, with Spanish permission, to refuel and provision.

The other two launches, called *The Khajour* and *The Nayer*, were located by Spanish Navy ships and planes in the Straits of Gibraltar after the hijacking.

Spanish officials said the launches spent the night at the Mediterranean port of Algiers under heavy Spanish guard and left on easterly course Friday with a Spanish Navy escort. This account contradicted an earlier claim by the Iranian exile group that it

had seized two of the boats.

Spanish authorities said the third vessel, *The Taberna*, had been seized by a group of people who had hired a Spanish tug ostensibly for a pleasure trip in Cadiz Thursday.

Meanwhile, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday in Tehran that his government sent a delegation to Spain to investigate the seizure of the boat.

The captain of the tug, called *The Salazar*, said the group produced guns, smashed his ship's radio and forced him to sail alongside the Iranian launch. Spanish sources said the hijackers apparently had accomplices aboard the missile boat, because its crew had already been overpowered when the tugboat arrived alongside. The captain of the tug reported seeing crewmen of the launch lying guarded by three armed men.

In Paris, a spokesman for an Iranian exile group called *Azadegan* (the Free) claimed responsibility for the hijacking. He said the men who seized the vessel were led by former imperial Iranian Navy commander Kamal Habibollahi, who had also been minister for science, higher education and fine arts under the Shah.

The spokesman said his group was led by Bahram Aryana, a former imperial army chief of staff and general aide de camp of the Shah. He said *Azadegan* had the support of several Iranian opposition groups and was sympathetic to the Shah. It was strongly opposed to the ruling fundamentalist Islamic clergy and to deposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, he said.

A spokesman for the French Ministry for External Relations disclosed that Gen. Aryana left France three weeks ago and said: "He has followers in several countries, notably the United States and Switzerland. So far as we can tell, there is no involvement from French territory." The French spokesman added: "This is no longer a French affair since the boats here delivered by us and paid for by Iran."

The three patrol boats were the last of 12 ordered from France by the late Shah. The others had already been handed over to the Iranian Navy but delivery of the last three was frozen by former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

French Defense Ministry sources said Friday that each of the three Iranian boats had been armed with a 76-mm cannon and a double-barrelled 40-mm anti-aircraft gun when they left Cherbourg. The missiles were due to have been taken aboard in Italy, they said.

China welcomes Fahd's M.E. plan

PEKING, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The official New China News Agency Friday welcomed Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point Mideast peace plan as a major step toward finding a solution, but criticized U.S. policy in the region.

It said the Saudi Arabian plan could change the situation in the Middle East although the various parties concerned had different interests and Israeli "obduracy" could prevent it being accepted.

Attacking U.S. Mideast policy, the agency said: "Since the Reagan administration came to office, it has had no regard for the interests of the Arab people against Israeli expansionism and has had no contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)." It added: "The people have lost confidence in the U.S. Middle East policy."

U.S. may use AWACS for air control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The U.S. government is considering using "AWACS" radar planes to help control air traffic over the Atlantic in the event of increased foreign union backing for the 12,000 American air traffic controllers now on strike.

Pentagon spokesman Ben Welles confirmed that fact, however, that it was only one of several possibilities. AWACS (advanced warning and control system) planes are intended to give early warning of foreign air attack and to guide military aircraft.

In a possible reference to use of AWACS, Flynn Helms, director of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), said two days ago that he had a "new approach in mind" if Portuguese controllers, who are in charge of the southern transatlantic routes, joined Canadian controllers in a show of support for the U.S. controllers. Since then, the Canadian controllers resumed their handling of planes coming from or headed to U.S. airspace.

A spokesman for the Portuguese air controllers said Friday that they will announce Saturday whether they will go ahead with a boycott of flights to and from the United States starting Monday.

However, the head of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations said Friday the group would stick by its pledge not to disrupt U.S. flights despite a rebuff by President Ronald Reagan.

IFATCA President Harry Henschler said in Amsterdam Saturday he was "somewhat

High output harmful, Yamani says

'Drive against oil policy malicious'

TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA) — Oil and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani Friday expressed the Kingdom's displeasure at the current high production, but said it was the only means to help unify prices and reduce crude production. "We do not rejoice, but we are displeased and feel harmed" at the record production, the minister said.

In a statement to the Saudi Press Agency, Sheikh Yamani however said the high production level does not only serve the interests of Saudi Arabia but also the interests of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the Arab world and the world at large.

Yamani lashed out at critics of the Kingdom for the oil glut on world markets. He blamed the surplus on the decline of oil consumption by industrialized nations who have increased dependence on coal, rather than on high Saudi Arabian oil output.

"Campaigns against Saudi Arabian production alleging that the oil glut has harmed OPEC and the Arab cause are malicious", the oil minister added. "In the next two years facts will prove that the glut will continue at the current rate or little less despite a decline in Saudi Arabian production," the minister said.

Yamani defended the Kingdom against charges that its high production had allowed importing nations to fill their reserves. "This is an ignorant assumption and anyone who knows anything about the oil industry should know that stocks of reserves has now stopped and that companies are now using oil from their reserves," Yamani said. "This has led the world energy agency to launch a campaign to halt this drag on reserves."

Sheikh Yamani expected the next meeting of OPEC to agree on a unified oil price and added that if it did the Kingdom's production would be cut from its present record level due to supply and demand. He was speaking ahead of Wednesday's emergency meeting of OPEC, which has been called in a bid to end a dispute between Saudi Arabia and price hardliners.



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the Kingdom was maintaining its high production level, estimated at 10.25 million barrels per day (BPD), because this was "the only way to unify prices."

OPEC prices are now spread across a range from the moderate Saudi \$32 a barrel to \$40 dollars. Saudi Arabia is seeking a narrower range as the basis for a new OPEC formula to ensure gradual increases and a more stable world oil market.

Sheikh Yamani did not refer specifically to next week's emergency OPEC session in Geneva. But he was asked if he expected success from "the next OPEC meeting" and he answered: "yes, in unifying prices."

Sheikh Yamani called for a reduction in the average oil price followed by a freeze "for a long time." He said OPEC had been weakened by repeated sharp price increases.

Saudi Arabia's output was not the cause of the present surplus in the market. This resulted from "a large drop in oil consumption and the switch in industrial nations to alternative sources of energy, most importantly coal."

Sheikh Yamani said demand had declined because of "repeated and steep increases in oil prices, which have made it commercially profitable to invest in alternative energy sources and reducing consumption."

According to oil industry estimates demand in the Western industrialized countries fell about 7.5 percent in 1980 and a further decline has taken place this year. Total OPEC output is down below 23 million barrels per day (BPD) from a peak around 32 million in 1979.

Sheikh Yamani predicted OPEC output would drop to below 22 million BPD in the next 12 months adding that, even if it unified prices, "there are two years ahead of OPEC during which it will face numerous difficulties."

"What has weakened OPEC is the fall in demand by sharp increases in prices," Sheikh Yamani declared. "This weakness, if it exists, will only disappear if the average level of prices is reduced and prices are frozen for a long period, so that demand can revive."

The minister said time would prove that falling consumption, not high Saudi production, had caused the surplus.

"The truth will become clear over the next two years as Saudi production is reduced to lower levels and the glut remains at its present level, perhaps a little less, perhaps a little more," he said.

Reagan's talks offer puts Soviets in a tight corner

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — Leonid Brezhnev will find it difficult to decline U.S. President Ronald Reagan's offer to meet him, though there are signs ahead for the

resumption of dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union, diplomatic sources said here Friday.

President Reagan's proposal to the Soviet head of state to "sit down some time and see what it was that the people (of each nation) really wanted" has so far brought no official or semi-official comment here, and this silence is scrupulously maintained by the mass media. Soviet-American relations have noticeably deteriorated since Feb. 23, when Brezhnev himself suggested a meeting.

After an apparent initial decision to deal with the new White House chief on the basis of his "political realism," the Soviets have belabored and vituperated him, accusing him of being bent on returning to the cold war.

In spite of this tension, which American statements have done nothing to reduce, Reagan's offer could not be refused, however embarrassing it might be at the moment. Brezhnev has extolled the virtues of summit meetings. At the 26th Congress of the Soviet Union Communist Party, he spoke of Soviet-U.S. relations, the acuteness of inter-

national problems and the need for dialogue. "We are ready for this dialogue. Experience shows that summit meetings can be decisive in this matter. It was true yesterday, and it remains true today," Brezhnev said.

Soviet leaders have said plenty of times that they are waiting for a gesture from the United States. But, beyond that formal attitude, they believe that a summit is perhaps the only way of ending the stalemate on world-wide arms limitation talks, which remain the main plank of their foreign policy for important domestic reasons.

The official Soviet press has often accused the Reagan administration of wanting to "bleed white" the Soviet economy through the arms race.

The U.S. decision to manufacture the neutron bomb would impose a new burden on the Soviet Union, supposing it had the knowledge to make it, and would make the reopening of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks even more urgent for the Soviet government. Diplomatic observers point out that Reagan has set no conditions on his offer, except for preliminary meetings at ministerial level. In

March, the president tied the holding of a summit to a goodwill gesture by the Soviet Union, possibly on Afghanistan, and demanded that the Soviet Union should make clear its attitude to El Salvador.

The subject will be discussed when U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meet.

Tony Benn, Denis Healey vie for Labor Party leadership

LONDON, Aug. 14 (R) — British politics next month witnesses the final round of its most spectacular personality contest, the attempt by radical left-winger Tony Benn to wrest the Labor Party's deputy leadership from Denis Healey.

More than a personal feud, it is a battle for the soul of the Labor Party, politicians say. The contest will be the first event on the agenda of the party's annual conference which opens Sept. 27 in the southern coastal resort of Brighton. In the left corner of the ring, to use boxing parlance, is the former Lord Stansgate — Tony Benn since renouncing his hereditary title in the 1960's and identifying himself with the working class.

Benn, 56, is campaigning for the Labor Party to stand up for the policies it adopted at its annual conference last year in Blackpool: withdrawal from the European Common Market, unilateral nuclear disarmament, state ownership of big industrial firms and banks. In the right corner is Denis Healey, 63, whose record in former Labor governments as chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister) and defense minister cries out against such policies.

The two men are both veteran members of the Labor Party and graduates of Oxford University, but it would be difficult to imagine a bigger contrast in personalities and ideologies. Benn is an earnest, almost messianic orator, of slight figure and boyish, pockish features. Friends say that he survives on an austere diet of sandwiches and endless mugs of tea.

Healey is burly and bluff, a man of blunt speech, with bushy black eyebrows. Friends say his public addition to coarse language and jokes fails to conceal the fact that he is also a formidable intellectual. Their political ideologies, over the years, have grown far apart. Benn comes from a family of middle-class politicians and has a wealthy American wife but says that, for him, "only the working class counts."

His views have swung increasingly to the left since he won a long battle to divest himself of the title which he inherited from his father, Viscount Stansgate, a former air minister.

Benn has held government posts as postmaster-general, minister of technology and industry minister, and was once known as "the whizz-kid minister."

Since Labor's defeat by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives at the 1979 general election, he has dedicated himself to his role as the apostle of radical left-wing thinking in the Labor Party. His biggest triumph was at the party's annual conference last year.

Exultant at the conference's adoption of left-wing policies, he said that when he came to power, he would within a month, take Britain out of the EEC, nationalize industry and banks, and abolish the House of Lords, the upper parliamentary chamber. Benn suffered a setback in June when he had to enter hospital for treatment of a rare nervous disease, acute polyneuritis. But he was out of hospital within two weeks, vowing the experience would make no difference to his challenge for the deputy leadership of the party.

Healey has held that post since last November after failing to become party leader as many politicians had expected.

The left-wing policies adopted at last year's Labor Party conference are anathema to politicians such as Healey, and have already caused 14 Labor members of parliament to defect to the new Social Democratic Party. Healey and other senior figures, however, have stayed inside the Labor Party and committed themselves to fighting the left-wing trends inside it.

Healey has been cautious. He supported Britain's membership of the EEC when he was a member of the Labor governments which ruled Britain for nearly 11 of the past 20 years. But he hedges when commenting on the official party policy favoring withdrawal from the EEC. "I believe we must restore the sovereignty of Britain from control by the Common Market and develop our relations with Europe on the basis of fair and friendly cooperation," he says.

On unilateral nuclear disarmament, however, Healey has spoken out clearly, renouncing it. "If unilateral disarmament does not reduce the risk of war and lead to multilateral disarmament, it will be useless," he told the Labor Party's policy school this week.

He pointed out a contradiction in the party resolutions approved by last year's party conference. The party voted in favor of "closing down all nuclear bases, British or American, on British soil or in British territorial waters." Healey says this would mean leaving

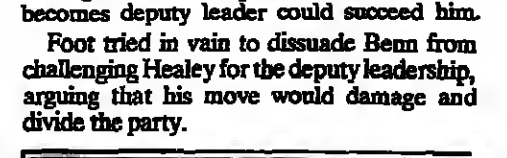
the NATO alliance. But the conference voted against such a step. Healey points out that the socialist parties of France, West Germany and Italy all reject unilateral nuclear disarmament.

On economic policy, Healey's views are well known. As chancellor of the exchequer, he supported a mixed economy, opposed large-scale nationalization, and for long persuaded trade unions to accept low wage increases. Labor members of parliament last November elected Michael Foot, a veteran left-winger with friends on the party's right, as party leader.

Foot, 68, uses a walking stick following a road accident, and his health has not always been good, so it is possible that whoever becomes deputy leader could succeed him.

Foot tried in vain to dissuade Benn from challenging Healey for the deputy leadership, arguing that his move would damage and divide the party.

ENJOYING HOLIDAY: Nancy Reagan looks on as President Reagan holds a press conference at his ranch.



COWBOY: Reagan shows off his cowboy boots to reporters at his ranch in Santa Barbara, California.

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Saud Blasts Israel, USSR

Pact signed with Brazil

BRASILIA, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — The Kingdom and Brazil have signed a technical and scientific cooperation agreement which calls for exchange of technicians, information and scientific expertise. The agreement was signed here Thursday night by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, who is visiting the country, and his Brazilian host, Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro.

At the signing ceremony, Guerreiro presented Prince Saud title deed of a land plot in Brasilia, a gift from the Brazilian government, for building an Islamic center and a mosque.

Meanwhile, Prince Saud accused Israel of expansionist policies which, he said, constitute greater threat to the Arab world than Soviet expansionism. Only God and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin know how far the frontiers of the

hypothetical Jewish state reach, he told a press conference here Thursday.

Prince Saud, on the second day of a four-day visit to Brazil, called for increased support for the Arab-Islamic campaign against Israeli and Soviet actions. Islamic countries, he told an audience after his arrival Wednesday, "have condemned the Soviet Union and reiterated the need for the total and unconditional Soviet military withdrawal from Afghanistan."

The prince thanked Brazil for its pro-Arab position on Middle East question and said that he hoped the South American country would soon give diplomatic status through an office here for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He was to travel to the industrial center of Sao Paulo for meetings Friday with Governor Paulo Maluf

Riyadh backs Tunisia's development

TUNIS, Aug. 14 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is willing to increase its support to Tunisia's development efforts, according to Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail Friday. During a meeting with Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali, Aba Al-Khail reiterated King Khaled's interest and that of Saudi Arabian officials in Tunisia's efforts to achieve further progress.

Aba Al-Khail, who is here to attend meetings of the Islamic Solidarity Committee with the African Sahel Peoples, conveyed King Khaled's greetings to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. He said after the meeting that bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest were discussed. Talks also covered developing economic cooperation between the two countries, he added.

The minister arrived here Thursday and attended the opening session of the Islamic Solidarity Committee's meeting later in the evening. Upon arrival, Aba Al-Khail said that the Kingdom has provided loans of SR2.6 billion to the African Sahel, western coast, states to finance water and rural

development projects from 1976 to 1980.

The Third Islamic Summit of Taif, earlier this year, issued a resolution, to provide financial assistance to the drought stricken Sahel states. Since then, the Kingdom has contributed \$100 million for digging wells and other urgent development projects, along with \$50 million from Kuwait, \$30 million from the UAE and \$30 million from Iraq. The committee was formed by the Islamic foreign ministers' conference of Baghdad in June, 1980.

Medina Islamic U gives 1,200 scholarships

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 — The Islamic University of Medina granted 1,200 scholarships to students from Islamic countries and minority communities around the world during the academic year 1981-82, according to Omer Friday. Admission and registration department secretary, Sheikh Abdullah Ali Abu Said, said the scholarships covered Muslim students from more than 100 countries.

Riyadh phones detected against fault

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 — Saudi Telephone has carried a fully automatic fault detection check on Riyadh telephone sets last month. Thousands of subscribers have had their telephone sets repaired "without even knowing that there was fault on the line," a statement by the company issued recently said.

The company has been quietly testing subscribers' circuits to ensure that all equipment come up to the Kingdom's high standard of performance, it said. The detection process

was completely automatic, and relied on Saudi telephone's complex computer equipment.

About 2,000 suspect lines were checked in Riyadh by the computer last month. Experts found that 1,100 of them needed repairs, and crews were sent out to clear every trouble.

Currently, Saudi telephone crews fix 100 lines per day in Riyadh, priority given to schools and government circles.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday	4:34	4:31	4:02	3:47	4:11	4:38
Fajr	12:25	12:26	11:57	11:44	12:09	12:38
Dhuhr	3:47	3:54	3:25	3:15	3:39	4:12
Asr	6:52	6:57	6:28	6:17	6:42	7:14
Maghreb	8:22	8:27	7:58	7:52	8:12	8:44
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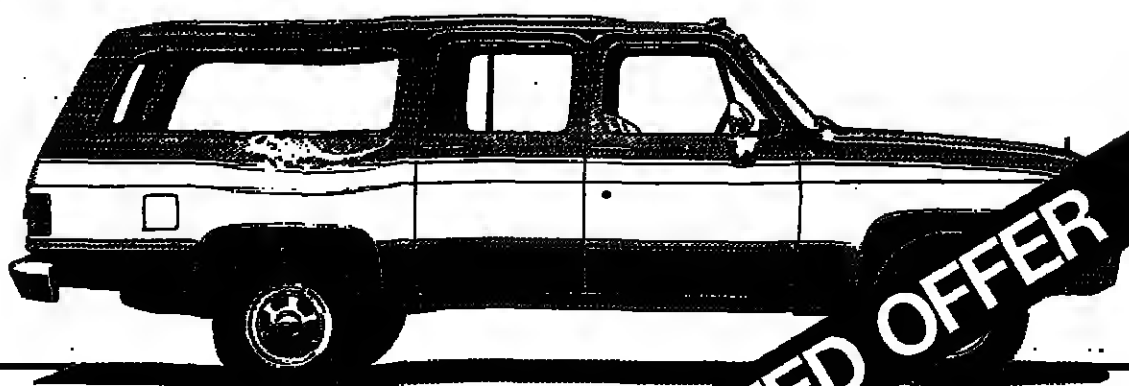
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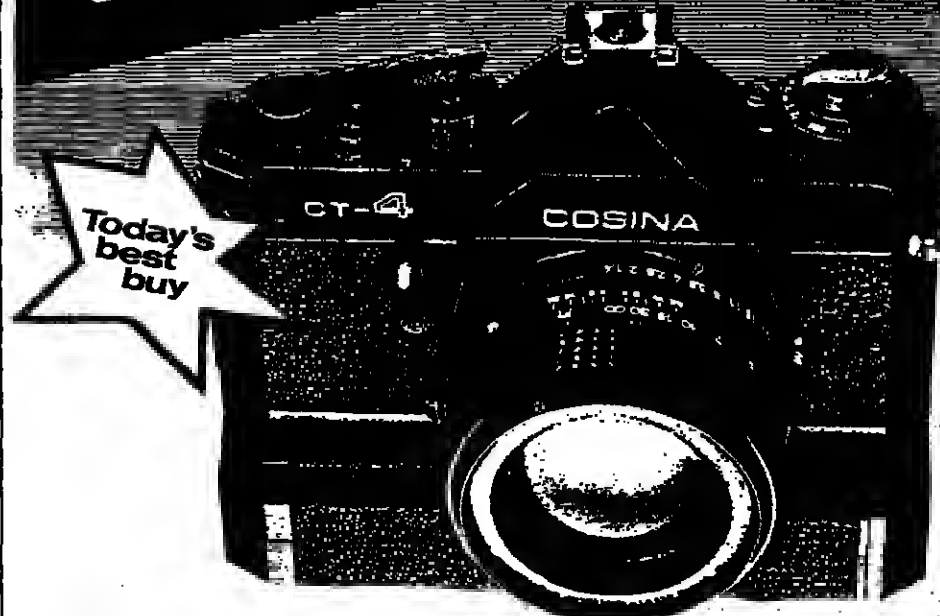
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السعودية

U.S. stations to air TV programs on Kingdom

By a Staff Writer
DENVER, Aug. 14 — A series of three one-hour documentary specials on the people, traditions, economy and politics of Saudi Arabia is being prepared for airing on public television early in 1982, it has been announced in Denver, Colorado.

The producers, Pacific Mountain Network of Denver, said in a press statement released here recently that the series is tentatively scheduled to air during the three consecutive weeks in February. Josephine Franklin-Trotter, former senior Washington producer, as produced the series, which were made possible by underwriting grants from Ford Motor Company, Thiacis Corporation, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and Texas Instruments Incorporated.

Each of the three shows deals with a separate aspect of the Kingdom. Joseph P. Zesbaugh, president of the Pacific Mountain Network, said last week. The first program traces the history of the Saudi Arabian people and their leaders from ancient times to the present.

The second serial will explore the immense effect that oil has had on the Kingdom since its discovery in 1938: how oil and prosperity have changed the country's economy, and transformed both the personal lives of Saudi Arabians and the way they view their present and future role in the world.

Panel to discuss scholarships

TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA) — The Higher Committee for Employee Scholarships will meet here Saturday night to discuss various topics related to employees sent abroad for study. Higher Education Minister Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities, will preside over the meeting.

In other news, Saad Abu Muti, assistant deputy minister of education, has issued a decision to appoint 14 university graduates at the seventh grade in various educational posts, it was reported Friday.

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King greets Zia on independence

TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA) — King Khaled sent Thursday a congratulatory cable to President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq on the occasion of Pakistan's independence anniversary. The King expressed best wishes for happiness and health to the president and continuous success and prosperity to the people of Pakistan.

The final program will focus on Saudi Arabia in its new role, an increasingly influential country in regional and world affairs. It will investigate the Kingdom's goals and objectives, and the crucial part played by Saudi Arabia in the world economy.

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Envoy receives Kung Fu students

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 (CNA) — Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi received Wednesday four Arab students of Chinese Kung Fu who had just received their first-dan black belts from the Chinese International Martial Arts Research Association.

The four students, accompanied by their coach ho Fu Hsiung, called on the ambassador to express their appreciation for the embassy's assistance in arranging the Kung Fu classes in the Kingdom. As holders of the

black belts. The four students are now qualified to teach Kung Fu.

Hsueh congratulated them on their achievements and expressed the hope that they will introduce Kung Fu to more people in their countries so that they can also benefit from the Chinese martial art.

The four students include two Saudi Arabians, Ismail Bonna and Sulaiman Abdullah, a Lebanese, Adnan Berro, and a Yemeni, Yahya Abdullah.

SR7m contracts let for mosques

TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA) — The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments signed several contracts worth SR7.7 million for building mosques, it was reported here Friday. Hisham Khashoggi, assistant deputy minister, said that the contracts, awarded to national companies, call for building 11 mosques. They will be located in Riyadh, Taif, Baha, Najran, Sarat Ubaidah, Tabuk, Amaj, Yanbu, Ula and Khaybar.

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U.S. seeks nuclear arms ban in M.E.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — The United States will seek an agreement to ban nuclear arms in the Middle East, according to the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"We've started preliminary diplomatic talks," Eugene V. Rostow said in an interview published in *The New York Times* Friday. He said the agreement with Middle Eastern countries and powers outside the area would be based on the 1967 treaty of Tlatelolco, which prohibited nuclear weapons in Latin America. But he said the Reagan administration has no treaty draft yet.

"I think it was very high potential," said Rostow. "It is a natural response to the risks of proliferation which have become much worse in recent years." The initiative comes in response to the Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear research center June 7, with President Reagan saying prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons had become critical.

The treaty of Tlatelolco has been signed between 22 nations. But Brazil, which ratified the agreement, and Argentina, which signed it, have reserved the right to detonate nuclear devices.

The treaty requires that nuclear powers not use or threaten to use nuclear arms in the region and that nations place their Latin American territories under the treaty.

Meanwhile, Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Avron met Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washington Thursday and said later he was optimistic the U.S. suspension of warplane shipments to Israel "will be resolved" early next week.

Evron would not disclose what Haig told him during his meeting at the State Department, but he was smiling afterward as he answered reporters' questions. "I leave him feeling optimistic that the issue will be resolved early next week," the ambassador said. The State Department said Haig would go to California this weekend for a meeting with President Reagan on the issue. "What remains is for the president to make the decision, but I feel optimistic about it," Evron said.

In Bangladesh Stranded Pakistanis drop self-immolation program

DACCA, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Stranded Pakistanis demanding repatriation have called off their self-immolation campaign due to begin Friday in front of the presidential palace here.

The official BSS news agency quoting an official spokesman Thursday reported that the Stranded Pakistanis General Repatriation Committee (SPGRC) called off the action after assurances given by the Bangladesh home minister and the head of the Pakistan Chancery in Dhacca. It did not, however, give details of the assurance. Wednesday night, several thousand stranded Pakistanis marched through the streets of Dhacca demanding immediate

repatriation to Pakistan and an end to their decade-long sufferings.

Mostly non-Bengali Biharis originally from the Indian state of Bihar, the stranded Pakistanis numbering between 300,000 to 400,000 formally expressed their allegiance to Islamabad after the breakdown of united Pakistan and the emergence of Bangladesh in the 1971 war of independence.

Two years ago, they tried to organize a "long march" to Pakistan through Indian territory but were stopped by Bangladeshi security forces from crossing the border. Several of them died in incidents at that time.

On violation of territory

Bangladesh rejects Indian charge

DACCA, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — Bangladesh has described as baseless Indian press reports alleging violation of Indian territorial waters by the Bangladesh Navy.

The official agency BSS quoting a foreign office spokesman here said the Bangladesh Navy confined its movements within national territorial waters. At no stage did the Bangladesh Navy violate Indian territorial waters, he said.

Reports quoting official sources in Calcutta Wednesday accused Bangladeshi gun-

boats of violating Indian territorial waters on Sunday near the disputed south Talpatti island in the bay of Bengal. Gunboats equipped with long-range missiles also intensified patrols alongside the island, the reports added. The tiny uninhabited island in the estuary of the border river Haria-Bhanga emerged about a decade ago and both India and Bangladesh claimed its ownership.

Meanwhile, police used tear gas Thursday to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators near the Indian High Commission here.

Libya threatens to murder Reagan

BEIRUT, Aug. 14 (AP) — A group loyal to Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi Friday threatened to assassinate U.S. President Ronald Reagan and launch the "biggest commando operation in history" against U.S. interests in punishment for an alleged U.S. plan to kill Qaddafi, the Libyan news agency reported.

Lebanese newspapers quoted the agency which carried a communique by the "Free Unionist Officers" explaining that the threat came after news of a reported plan by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to kill Qaddafi. The report was carried by the U.S. news magazine *Newsweek* Aug. 3. "America, despite the impossibility of implementing this crime, will be responsible for the death warrant we have decided to

issue in the biggest commando operation in history to strike against U.S. interest in the world, wherever they may be and we will physically liquidate anyone who may even think of harming Qaddafi, beginning with Ronald Reagan and ending with the smallest agent inside Libya or outside," the communique said.

The "Free Unionist Officers" are Qaddafi power base in the Libyan armed forces. The group helped Qaddafi stage his 1969 overthrow of the monarchy. "In announcing this conspiracy, America has hared its leadership of international terrorism and set a dangerous precedent that gives us the right to retaliate in kind unless it backs out and formally apologizes," the communique said.

PLO ridicules Sharon call for easing tensions

BEIRUT, Aug. 14 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has ridiculed Israeli proposals for easing tension in the occupied Arab territories and said they had come from Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

The proposals were published in the Israeli press Thursday attributed to an unnamed defense ministry source. They outlined guidelines advising Israeli forces to use more lenient methods with Palestinian residents of the occupied territories. The PLO news agency Wafa attributed the proposals to Sharon and said: "Is there the remotest possibility that the Palestinians under occupation will swallow this sugar-coated pill offered them by a man who looks distinctly uncomfortable in sheep's clothing?" Wafa said in the early-70s Sharon had inflicted brutal collective punishments on the population of the occupied Gaza Strip and later, as agriculture minister, had expropriated large areas of Palestinian land on the West Bank. "What can be said now that he has total sway over the region," it asked.

Israel extends house arrest of Arab journalists

TEL AVIV, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The Israeli military authorities Thursday prolonged for six months house arrest orders handed down on Aug. 7 last year against three Palestinians who were directors of Arabic language newspapers published from Arab Jerusalem.

The journalists — Maamoun Essayed, Akram Hannieb and Bashir Barghouti — are directors respectively of the dailies *Al Fajar*, *Al Shaab* and the weekly *Al Talla*. They live in Ramallah on the occupied West Bank.

The measure was taken as the three are members of the Palestinian National Orientation Committee, which is considered as illegal by the Israeli military administration. The prolongation was not in line with a policy of easing conditions in the occupied territories announced Wednesday by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, observers said.

BRIEFS

RABAT, (AFP) — A delegation of Japanese legislators left Casablanca Thursday at the end of a three days of official visit to Morocco. The delegation held talks with Moroccan business and political leaders before leaving for Spain.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli Minister of Labor Social Welfare and Immigration Ahuhazzeira who is accused of misusing public funds between 1974 and 1977, will go on trial Sept. 22 after being turned down Thursday by a court here in his bid to claim parliamentary immunity.

RABAT, (R) — Fourteen Socialist opposition and trade union militants began a 72-hour hunger strike in a Marrakesh prison Friday demanding political prisoner status, the Moroccan Communist daily *Al-Bayane* reported.

TEL AVIV, (R) — Israel Thursday raised heavy fuel prices by about 18 percent, it was officially announced.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will visit former President Jimmy Carter at his home in Plains, Georgia, after his talks with President Reagan next month, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Iran students in Karachi stage protest

KARACHI, Aug. 14 (R) — About 50 hooded Iranian students staged a silent protest in Karachi Thursday against what they said was "exploitation, dictatorship and oppression" by the Tehran government. The students, protesting outside the administrative offices of Karachi University, told reporters they were wearing hoods because they feared recognition by other Iranian students who supported Ayatollah Khomeini.

Meanwhile, in Northampton, England former member of Savak, the late Shah of Iran's secret police, killed himself by gulping a poisonous pill rather than face deportation to Iran, a coroner here has ruled.

Vansour Vazifzkah, 40, had been denied asylum in both Britain and the United States and was awaiting the outcome of an appeal to the British Home Office when he took the poison capsule and died April 29.

Vazifzkah was a high-ranking member of Savak, which followers of Ayatollah Khomeini say routinely tortured and beat its prisoners during the reign of the Shah, shortly after Khomeini toppled the Shah in February 1979. Vazifzkah fled Iran.

On Independence Day

Zia stresses Islamic values

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 14 (R) — President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq sang, traffic stopped and sirens blared throughout Pakistan Friday in unprecedented celebrations to mark independence day.

Many Pakistanis decked their cars and houses with flags, balloons and streamers and in a speech President Zia called on the people to rededicate themselves to establishing an Islamic state. "There is a need to keep the Pakistan movement alive to achieve the goal of a complete Islamic system, an Islamic social order and Islamic justice, a nation where people will be free from all other Gods and obey only Allah," President Zia said.

Pakistan became a separate country Aug. 14, 1947, carved out of India when Britain granted it independence. Pakistan was formed as homeland for Muslims of the subcontinent. At the peak of Friday's government-directed celebrations, the president, accompanied by young schoolchildren, sang the national anthem on radio and television.

Traffic was ordered to stop and drivers to leave their cars to join in the singing. On airlines, ships and trains, passengers were expected to sing from their seats when whistles blew.

In Karachi, Pakistan's largest city with a population of five million people, eyewitnesses reported a dramatic halt to the usual seething mass of cars, bicycles, motor cycles, and donkey, horse and camel-drawn carts at 9 a.m. when sirens sounded to alert the population to sing the national anthem. They said there was a festive mood in the city which was repeated in other parts of the country.

Apart from the first few years after independence, celebrations Aug. 14 have been mainly routine. Western diplomats said the day was a useful barometer for President Zia in gauging public support for his four-year-old government at a crucial point in Pakistan's history.

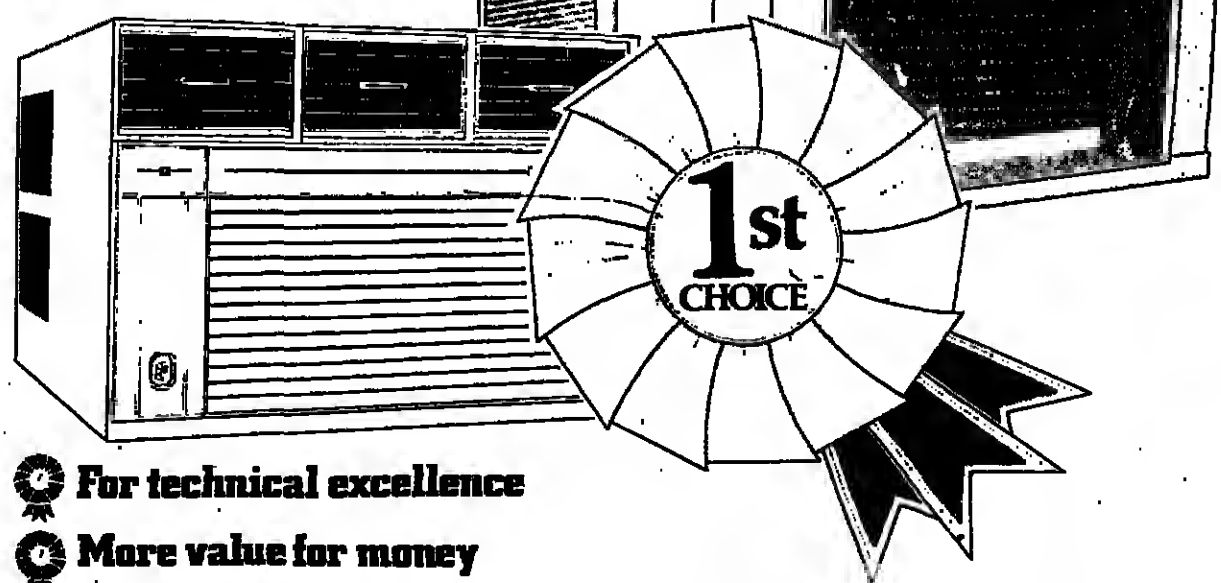
Iran rebel executed

TEHRAN, Aug. 14 (AFP) — A firing squad has executed the head of a military wing of the left-wing Mujahedeen movement, Radio Tehran reported Friday. Quoting a statement from the Tehran revolutionary prosecutor, it said Sadr Bayremlu was executed Wednesday after being convicted of corruption and declared an "enemy of God" by a court in the capital.

The statement described him as a "dirty American mercenary" who led a unit of 60 men.

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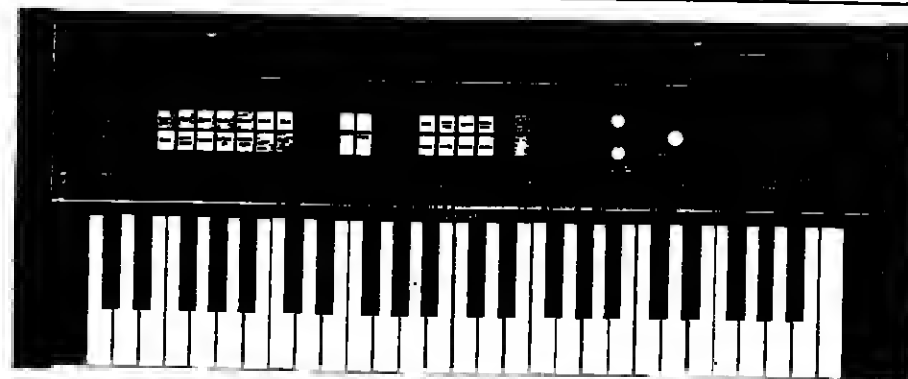
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Neutron triggers debate on arms control

By Sidney Weiland

LONDON — President Ronald Reagan's decision to build and stockpile neutron weapons is likely to trigger demands for a broad-ranging NATO debate on U.S. arms control goals. Western European leaders were already worried over the slow pace of the U.S. disarmament effort. Now, officials predict even stronger pressure by European allies for a clearer U.S. policy.

The American decision to go ahead with the controversial neutron project threatens to revive transatlantic tensions the Europeans thought were safely sidestepped three years ago. Few U.S. policy moves in recent years have had such a lukewarm reception from other alliance nations.

With varying degrees of acerbity, almost all the other 14 NATO partners said pointedly they were not consulted in advance. While some said they understood Reagan's rationale, there was no ringing public endorsement in any other NATO capital.

Throughout western Europe, where governments face a spreading anti-nuclear movement, officials questioned whether last weekend's U.S. decision might have been mistimed.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig also said he had reservations over the decision's timing, apparently on grounds similar to those cited privately by NATO diplomats in Europe.

For months, West Germany and other NATO countries have sought to head off opposition to NATO plans for the stationing of 572 U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe. The missile deployments have been fiercely contested by left-wing and pacifist groups in West Germany, and there is a serious threat the Netherlands and Belgium may pull out.

While the neutron issue is separate, officials say it is intensely emotive and will almost certainly be exploited in political campaigning against NATO's missile program.

"The decision has brought a whole range of concerns over arms control to the surface. It has also raised serious questions about inter-alliance consultations. All of this is now ripe for discussion," a senior NATO diplomat said.

President Carter vetoed production of the enhanced radiation warhead in 1978 when plans for its deployment in Europe against a potential Soviet tank assault provoked a major dispute in NATO.

Since then, the United States has gone quietly ahead with the production of neutron components, but has held back until now from assembling actual battle-ready warheads. The weapons have been dubbed "inhuman" by critics because their high radiation dosage can kill while their low explosive punch minimizes damage to buildings and other structures.

U.S. and other NATO military experts argue that the warheads, to be fitted to short-range Lance missiles and artillery shells, are unbeatable for use against Moscow's massive tank armies.

They say no other field weapon is likely to be so effective in countering the Soviet bloc's 3-to-1 lead in battle tanks. Neutron radiation can knock a tank crew within five minutes. U.S. spokesmen insist the warheads are no more inhuman than other weapons. But they concede it will be hard to undo the sinister image created when the Carter administration originally and incorrectly described them as neutron bombs.

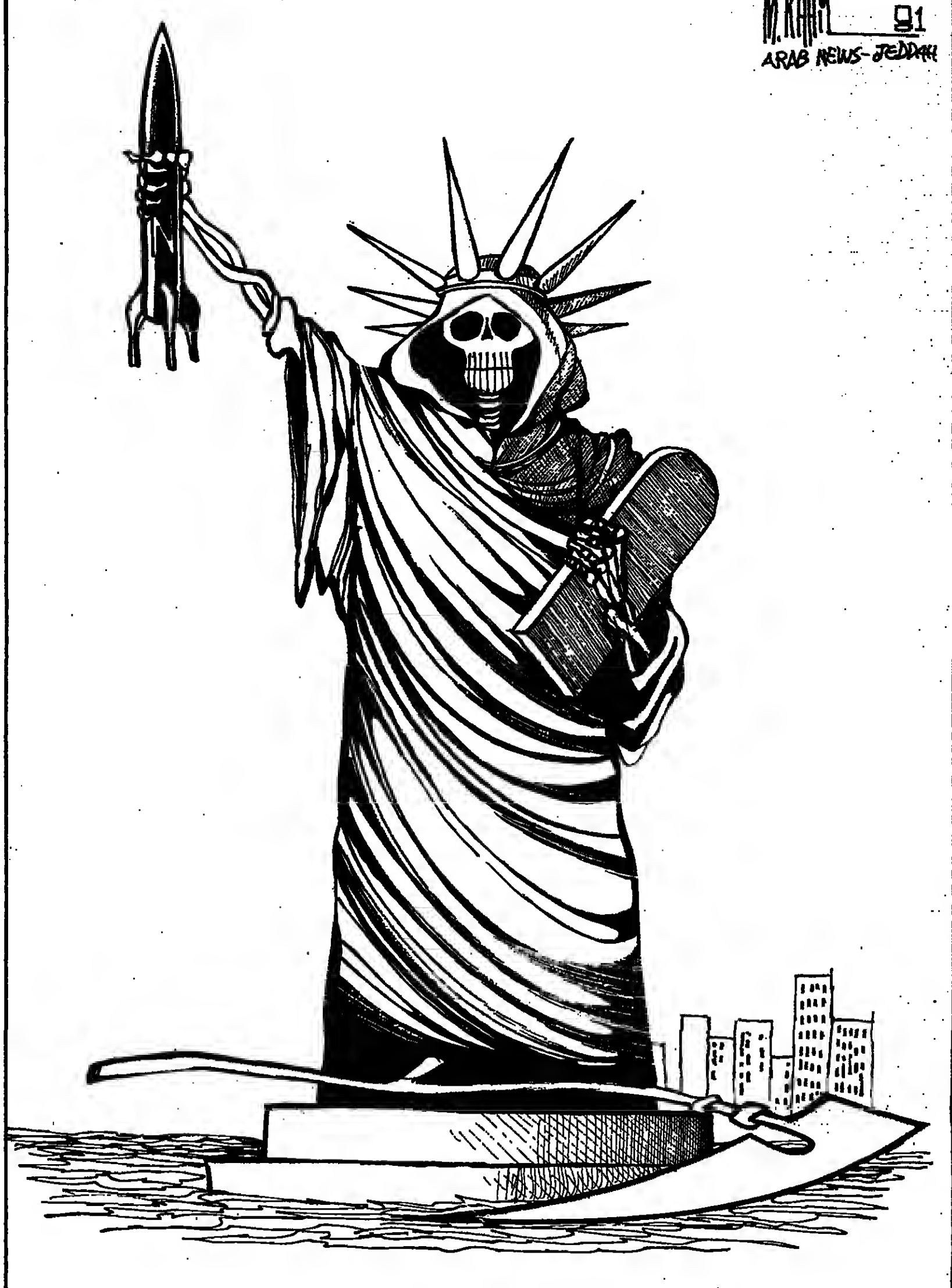
"There is some sort of theory that it can go inside a building, work its way up to the fourth floor, kill somebody and come back out again without hurting the building. That's ridiculous," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said this week.

As happened when the weapon was first cast in 1977, Moscow, has again seized on its "killing" properties to mount what officials expect will be a sustained propaganda campaign. Within hours of the American announcement, the Kremlin was hinting it might be forced to build its own neutron warheads, although it called the American decision "cannibalistic."

U.S. officials have said there are no plans to ship the warheads to Europe and that they will be stored in the U.S. until deployment is agreed with the allies.

"Obviously...there would be full consultation with whatever nations happen to be involved," Weinberger said. He said the decision to go ahead without NATO consultations was taken to avoid "lengthy and inconclusive debate."

Although American officials have said the warheads are also suitable to deal with brushfire attacks in areas such as the Gulf, they are primarily intended for use in West Germany.



M. KHAYY 91
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

RESISTING OCCUPATION

Ariel Sharon, the Israeli general, came to the world's attention in the October War of 1973, when he succeeded in breaching the Egyptian line to cross over to the western bank of the Suez Canal. After that, he became minister of housing in the first Likud government — a capacity extending to the establishing of settlements in the occupied territories.

Sharon did his job in the Likud cabinet with marked enthusiasm: He has always been an extremist within the Israeli political context, and his line has been consistently that of the absorption of the occupied territories, leaving the Palestinians with nothing but an "autonomy" which, in real terms, covers no more than a few municipal powers and duties.

That same Sharon is now minister of defense in Begin's new government, and one of his first acts has been to issue a call for "dialogue" with the Palestinians in the occupied territories. He has also ordered his troops to show more restraint in dealing with the Palestinian population.

Israel insists that Palestinian fighters infiltrated the occupied territories on the West Bank from Jordan and planted the mines which blew up two Israeli military vehicles injuring some soldiers. Jordan denies the charge: Its borders are sealed against such actions, and the closure has been formalized in the 1978 agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli interest in pressing their version is quite obvious. All acts of resistance, according to the Zionists, are perpetrated by "infiltrators" rather than by people living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza; that it is "trouble makers" from outside who seek to give the international community the impression that the Palestinians actually want to resist the occupation.

This has become of special importance to Israel now that it has declared its hand on the future of the occupied territories — that their ultimate fate is annexation.

Aside from this, the facts of the case are not themselves in question: mines did go off under Israeli patrol cars and injuries (even perhaps unreported deaths) were suffered by the forces of occupation.

And the question this raises is obvious, once it is posed within the context of the so-called "ceasefire" in south Lebanon between the Palestinians and the Israelis; a ceasefire whose dimensions and significance is under revision at the moment. It is: Were these mines which went off on the West Bank more political than military in nature? Were they aimed at that passing patrol or did they seek, through attacking it, a much wider aim?



Tourists trickle to Ireland

By Dermot McEvoy

DUBLIN — For the first time in decades there are virtually no tourists in the Republic of Ireland. An industry patiently built up to be third in importance to the economy has collapsed. Hotel and tour cancellations started with the Provisional IRA-inspired demonstrations after the death of Bobby Sands, the first of the Maze hunger strikers to die, and the intimidation of Britons then on holiday.

Lone tourists were beaten up in public houses in border areas; anglers, a great source of revenue in any sort of weather, had their coaches set on fire in Cavan; others were warned off in Leitrim. The incidents were few and isolated but word of them spread to angling clubs in Britain and the Continent.

At Glengarriff, the County Kerry beauty spot, a plush hotel that had pages of British and foreign bookings last year, had a mere half-dozen staying overnight — and they were Irish. A Dublin restaurant owner who was there told me: "It was difficult to find a partner for golf or bridge. Overheads are colossal. The losses must be staggering."

At a hotel at the nearby Gap of Dunloe there was only one overnight stay. A bungalow that advertised "bed and breakfast", a welcome source of income to housewives because it is exempt from tax, was made to remove the notice because it was

not authorized. The owner got to answer when she asked why a massive IRA-H-block protest graffiti was allowed to remain in the vicinity.

Notices depicting British Premier Margaret Thatcher as a "torturer and murderer" dot regular tourist resorts. Municipal employees decline to remove them, pleading threats of reprisals by the IRA if they do so.

For the same reason Dublin hotels fly the flags of all nations except the Union Jack, though Britons have been their greatest single source of revenue. Fear of having their windows smashed by IRA followers is the reason, though hotel managers are too fearful to say so far publication.

British and foreign hotel bookings for Dublin's international horse show on Aug. 3 were the lowest ever; hundreds of rooms in the more expensive hotels stay idle. It does not help that the Royal Dublin Society's grounds at Ballsbridge, where the event is held, adjoin the British Embassy, scene of last weekend's \$2 million H-book riots and baton charges.

Only a trickle of visitors from the north of Ireland — where businesses and factories have been on holiday since Orange Day, July 12 — have made the journey south this year. The attractive exchange rate with sterling is no longer attractive enough to a people anxious to get away from the IRA; they have riots enough of their own. — (ONS)

ally intended for use in West Germany.

Allied strategy is based on the assumption that West Germany would be the main target in a Soviet ground attack.

While Washington says it is not seeking European deployment "at the present time," NATO diplomats say they expect Bonn will face eventual and gradual pressure to accept the weapons. They also say it is almost impossible to imagine that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt could risk the political fallout that would probably ensue. Already, leading officials of his Social Democratic Party have publicly attacked the U.S. decision.

Deployment would be equally controversial for Italy, which has Lance missiles, and for Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands, which control Lances based in West Germany.

The U.S. move was widely seen as a complicating factor in advance of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on limiting European-based nuclear missiles, due to start in November or December.

The negotiations, linked to NATO's own missile deployments, were reluctantly agreed by Reagan under heavy prodding from the European allies. Haig will have preliminary talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York next month. Some European officials agree the U.S. bargaining position may be helped by talking from a position of strength. But many are apprehensive that Reagan's tough anti-Soviet

rhetoric could harden Soviet attitudes and prove counter-productive.

West Germany has said it hopes to broaden disarmament concepts to include Neutron weapons, Soviet tank superiority and Soviet chemical weapons. Belgium has also pressed for NATO discussions on arms control aspects of the neutron decision.

The neutron decision buttressed fears that the tenuous threshold between conventional and nuclear war might be somehow lowered, increasing risks of a limited nuclear conflict in Europe that would touch neither U.S. nor Soviet territory.

The prospect that nuclear warfare might be simplified and made countable within Europe has been ridiculed by high U.S. officials, but it underlines concern over what some officials describe as Reagan's leisured approach to arms control.

The limited war concept has been cited also by critics who argue that U.S. missiles based in western Europe could make the areas highly vulnerable to attack by Moscow's growing arsenal of SS-20 rockets located close to European borders. Like the neutron warheads, the NATO missile program has been seen as a development that could reduce constraints in transforming a conventional conflict into a limited nuclear war, with Europe as the main battlefield.

Critics used similar arguments last year in questioning a Carter administration strategic doctrine which singled out Soviet military and political centers as prime but limited nuclear targets rather than highly populated regions.

The Reagan administration has sought in its seven months in office to allay European concern that the president is in no hurry to engage the Kremlin in serious arms talks. Reagan said Thursday he had written to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev proposing a meeting to discuss ways of preserving peace, but at the same time he accused the Soviet Union of embarking on the biggest military buildup in history.

The U.S. president responded to anxious enquiries by Chancellor Schmidt last month by assuring him in a private letter that the United States was sincere in wanting to negotiate.

'Crackdown' on PLO supporters

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — In its most significant policy shift in years, Israel has "cracked down" severely on supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Acting with cabinet approval, occupation authorities have banned West Bank and Gaza notables from meeting with PLO officials, accepting PLO money or speaking out in support of the PLO.

The clampdown on PLO supporters as aroused an outcry in the occupied territories as another move to suppress freedom of speech. Maj. Gen. Danny Matt, coordinator of occupation affairs has made sure the Palestinians under his control realize that he means business. His first target has been Kerim Khalaf, mayor of the town of Ramallah north of Jerusalem and an outspoken PLO supporter. Matt called in Khalaf for interrogation after the Jerusalem Arab daily *Al Fajr* printed an interview with him containing openly pro-PLO statements.

Khalaf said he was misquoted. The interviewer was detained for questioning. Now the newspaper is threatened with closure. The Israelis face an enormous task stamping out all the overt signs of PLO support that have taken root in the West Bank press and other forums. They have already managed to "silence" many PLO supporters, however. Yehuda Litani, West Bank affairs writer for the daily *Haaretz*, reports that mayors no longer speak freely to him.

"The look on their faces as I walk through the door says, it would have been better if you had not come. You are embarrassing me and making it difficult for me," writes Litani.

Mustafa Natshe, mayor of this town of 50,000, south of Jerusalem, sounded unusually guarded in a chat with an Associate Press reporter. Of the new restrictions, he said: "It is not fair. Israelis who support the PLO are not being punished. Why Arabs?"

Litani says repressive measures will poison the already troubled relations between Israel and the Palestinians, and destroy the little hope left for successful autonomy talks. The Israelis realize that unless they can make autonomy work, they will face tremendous external pressure to give the Palestinians a state in the West Bank and Gaza.

On Thursday, Israeli newspapers quoted at length from a briefing with a "defense ministry source," possibly Sharon, saying the Middle East faced major changes and Israel had to find partners for negotiations on autonomy.

In U.S. automobile capital

Mental problems accelerating

By Graham Stewart

DETROIT, (R) — The depressed American automobile industry is accelerating the number of mental patients in this car capital. As the lines of jobless workers from the car industry grow at unemployment offices, so do the lines at hospitals and community crisis centers.

Local authorities are concerned by a marked increase in mental health problems in the Detroit area, heartland of the country's car industry and home of America's "big three" car companies.

Hospitals report a record level of mental patients being admitted and some centers are even having to turn people away. More people are also crying out for help on emergency hotline telephone services.

There seems to be an increasing number of calls about violence, about suicide, about domestic violence," said Diane Wilkins, who answers one hotline in Detroit. She says the number of emergency calls has gone up by 1,000 a month during the past year.

Health officials link the rising incidence of mental stress to high unemployment and say there is an increasing sense of despair among out-of-work people who feel they have no hope of getting jobs.

Detroit, a city of 1.2 million that is nearly two-thirds black, has the highest unemployment rate of any major city in the United States. Almost 15 percent of the workforce have no jobs—twice the national average of unemployment.

The picture is not quite as bad in the state of Michigan, where the unemployment rate is 11.1 percent or some 495,000 people out of work.

Judson Stone, director of a community health center covering southern Detroit, said, "I discovered that three out of every five people coming to our center were out of work."

"And we began to see a significant increase in child abuse, spouse abuse, and marital tension."

Not all the unemployment, however, can be blamed on the car industry, struggling to get back to profitability after losing four billion dollars last year.

The number of workers laid off by the car companies stands now at around 160,000 down from a peak of 300,000 last year.

But at least half those laid off have no hope of being recalled in the foreseeable future. Their jobs have either gone forever with the shutting down of obsolete plants or lost to robots in new plants equipped with greater automation.

Besides those laid off the car companies, more than 100,000 other workers have lost jobs in related industries that supply parts for the car assembly lines.

It's much worse for those who worked for the small parts manufacturers because they didn't have any union welfare funds to fall back on," Stone said. He explained that many laid-off workers had delayed their search for other jobs because they believed they would

be recalled. "Gradually the debts pile up and they finally realize they are not going to get their old jobs back," Stone said. "Some get angry, others get depressed."

He added: "We have people calling up and asking us about life insurance and it's not hard to figure out they are thinking of committing suicide."

Mental health programs are being curtailed because of a cutback in federal and state funds.

"The community mental health centers are being overloaded," said Patrick Babcock, acting director of Michigan's Mental Health Department, "we are seeing an extra heavy demand just when our resources are reduced."

Detroit's main hospital admitted 410 people with mental health problems in June—more than any other month since it opened nine years ago.

The picture is the same at Detroit's Northville Mental Hospital. Admissions were 463 in June and 473 in July, the highest level in the 29-year history of the hospital.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) union, representing nearly all car workers, set up its own crisis centers to steer members through the red tape of getting government welfare when they were laid off. But these centers also found themselves increasing dealing with the problems of mental stress.

"We don't give any counseling ourselves," said the UAW's Berkeley Watterson. "We refer them to where they can get help."

"It's not hard to understand how our people have problems," he added. "They think they have a secure job, so they go out and mortgage themselves to the hilt with a house and a car and then they lose their job. It's very traumatic."

Japanese gangs fight for control

By Mameaki Morita

TOKYO (R) — Japanese police have launched a new campaign against organized crime, taking advantage of a vacuum in the leadership following the death of a man who was widely regarded as Japan's "godfather."

Police said they believed the recent death of Kazuo Taoka, who controlled the most powerful criminal gang for three decades, would trigger intense rivalry, and possibly bloodshed, for supremacy among Japan's estimated 104,000 gangsters.

Soon after Taoka died in the hospital of a heart ailment at the age of 68, police raided 27 places in western Japan and arrested 14 alleged members of his gang, the Yamaguchi-Gumi (family), charging them with fraud and blackmail.

Police predicted there would be similar raids on known hideouts and possibly on legally-registered business offices used by alleged gangsters as "fronts."

There is no obvious successor to Taoka, who survived several assassination attempts. His top lieutenant, Kenichi Yamamoto, 56, is in jail after being convicted of blackmail.

Police said Taoka had chosen Yamamoto as his successor. But they doubted whether Yamamoto, due to be released next year after a three-and-a-half-year term, could manage alone to control the Yamaguchi-Gumi's many factions.

It was only fervent personal loyalty to the charismatic Taoka which prevented splits in the Yamaguchi-Gumi and its 12,000 members, they said. Taoka, jailed for eight years in 1937 for killing a rival with a sword, built up the gang by organizing dock and construction workers in Kobe and then branching out into illegal activities.

His influence spread to the entertainment and business fields and even to politics, police said.

Now, with the Yamaguchi-Gumi lacking a strong leader, police believe rival gangs are ready to settle old scores. Several Yamaguchi-Gumi members have spoken of "the era of war to come."

Bloody clashes are nothing new among Japan's estimated 2,500 underworld gangs. At least 12 gangsters were killed last year in some 40 gunfights over territorial disputes.

Three years ago the Yamaguchi-Gumi was involved in its most bitter feud after a small but ambitious rival attempted to kill Taoka. Taoka narrowly escaped death when he was shot in the neck. A dozen people were killed in revenge raids until a ceasefire was called.

In a separate incident, the severed remains of a gangster were found buried on a hill after police discovered his hands had been placed in a pot of boiling soup at a Tokyo noodle stall to avoid fingerprint identification.

Police said they had increased their contacts with overseas law enforcement authorities to keep track of Japanese gangsters operating in other countries.

Smuggling stimulant drugs into Japan, mainly from South Korea, Taiwan and Southeast Asia, reaps huge profits, up to four billion dollars a year.

Film star is nabbed in robbery

By Ethan Bronner

MADRID, (R) — Life has a habit of imitating art in Spain where acts of daring machismo grab headlines in the popular press. It happened again recently when a star of an award-winning film about juvenile crime was nabbed for a real-life bank hold-up.

Jesus Arias Aranzueque, 20, was the second actor in Carlos Saura's film "Deprisa, Deprisa" to go from stardom to prison since it opened last March to rave reviews and the highest award at the Berlin Film Festival.

The film, which is also showing in France, Switzerland and Argentina, is expected to open in the United States in the autumn with the title "Step On It," according to its international distributor.

It is a tale of aimless youths growing up among the high-rise apartment buildings and dusty back lots that form the industrial belts of major Spanish cities.

Saura shows them to be like many other adolescents — idealistic and loyal, appreciative of natural beauty. But he shows the intense ugliness of their surroundings and the enmity of the odd jobs they can find alienate them from society and lead them to violent crime.

With ski masks and bags filled with guns, the film's protagonists turn vicious. In one scene, after robbing a transport van, they return when the driver had the audacity to shoot at their car as they escaped.

With the money they have "earned," they buy a flat and a car, ride horses and drive to the beach. One buys his grandmother a color television.

But their ambition for harder and harder work — as they quaintly call their crimes — is their undoing. One Saturday morning as the streets are full, they attempt a bank robbery which ends in death for most of them.

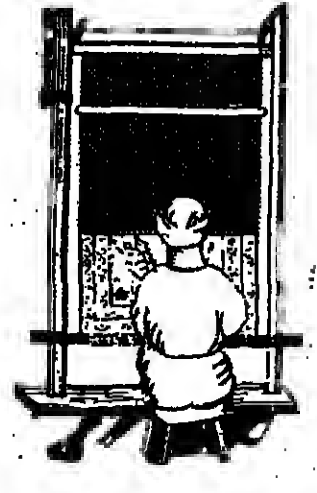
It would seem that ambition also got the best of young Arias. With a companion, he put on a ski mask and tried to rob a Madrid bank of \$10,000. As in the film, bystanders called the police who arrested the robbers.

Last March, days after the film won the coveted "Golden Bear" award at the Berlin Film Festival, Jose Antonio Valdelomar, who plays the main character, was caught robbing a Madrid bank. He is now in prison.

In fact neither young man was ignorant of the life of crime before the film was made.

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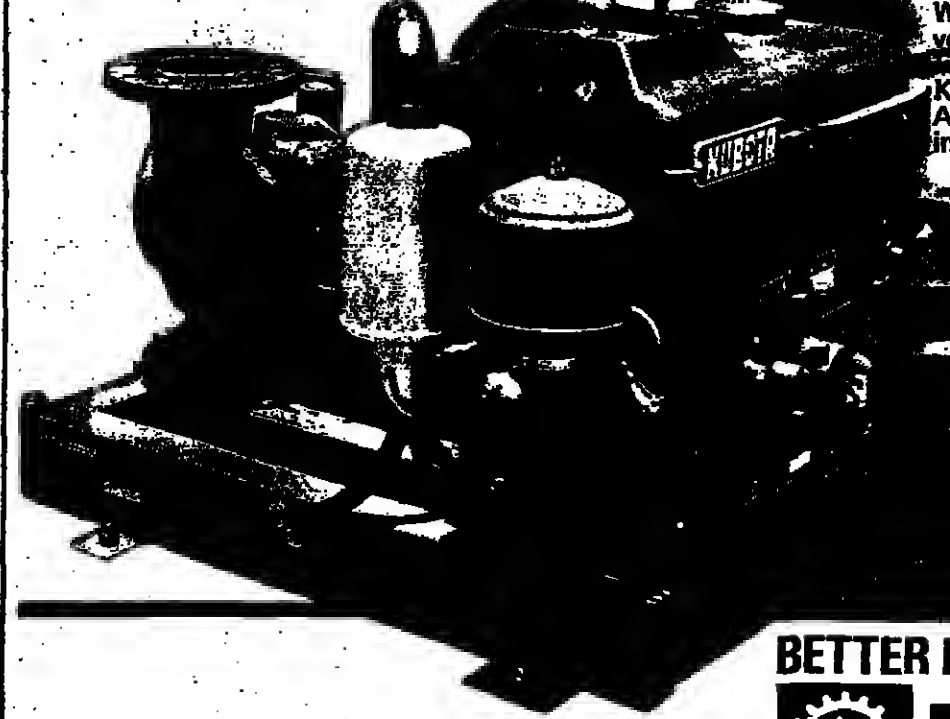


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Computer shows motorcycle ills

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, — An on-board computer to monitor the operation of a motorcycle much the same way as those in automobiles called a Computerized Monitor System, routinely checks the brake fluid level, lights, sidestand, engine oil level, and fuel conditions.

Seven electronic sensors feed into a display unit mounted between the handle bars. The system includes a microcomputer, an integrated circuit board and a liquid crystal display (LCD) panel.

According to Yamaha Motor Corporation's American subsidiary in Cypress, California, the microcomputer receives information from the sensors, analyzes it and posts it on the LCD panel. When something is amiss, the main warning lamp is activated to alert the driver.

The monitor system can also check itself to see if it is in good order. By pushing a button, the system will scan the seven potential trouble points to ensure the driver that everything is working properly.

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Higher spending mooted

Japan trying to win defense consensus

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (R) — The Japanese government, which is trying to win a national consensus for higher military spending said Friday that the Japanese people had a patriotic duty to support the armed forces. The Defense Agency's annual white paper, approved by the cabinet, said that real patriotism should be expressed as zeal for defending the country.

"We, the people, should do our best to defend freedom and the peaceful life and our economic prosperity and beautiful land from unjust aggression," it said. "It is the duty of each person and a duty for our ancestors and descendants." It was the most direct patriotic appeal by the government to the people since World War II. Up to the war, in contrast, patriotism was drilled into the people.

The white paper said: "To maintain our country's peace and independence without yielding to foreign intimidation, not only efforts by the (236,000-strong) self-defense forces but also deep understanding and support by the people for defense matters are necessary."

It rejected the policy of non-armed neutrality advocated by Japan's major opposition Socialist Party as "too good-intentioned and subjective in the current severe world situation."

The white paper, issued at a time when Japan is under U.S. pressure to strengthen its defense forces, said that continued Soviet military expansion threatened to tip the world military balance in Moscow's favor. There had been a conspicuous increase in Soviet military strength, particularly in the Far East, it said, and it was important for Japan to strengthen ties with the United States, its major ally.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, while resisting U.S. pressure for a big Japanese rearmament program, has said that Japan will do the best it can on defense within the confines of its war-renouncing constitution.

The white paper did not discuss future military spending. But defense officials said this week that the Defense Agency would seek a 7.5 percent increase in this year's 2,400 billion yen (\$10.27 billion) budget.

Over Communist insurgency

Chinese stand disappoints Malaysia

SINGAPORE, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Malaysia and Singapore are bitterly disappointed by China's reluctance to make a clean break with the Communist insurgency movements in the region, particularly the outlawed Communist Party of Malaya. Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, who has just visited both countries, does not appear to have convinced his hosts that Peking is really moving toward discontinuing or even suspending relationship with the Communist parties.

Hopes were raised that China might reassess its position after Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's visit to Peking last November, when he said he believed that Chinese leaders wanted to halt active involvement with Communist parties in Southeast Asia. Zhao told Malaysian and Singapore leaders that their relations with the Communist Party of Malaya (CPM) were strictly political and moral and that no material aid was involved.

The Chinese leader reasoned that the Communist parties were the products on the countries' social conditions, and Peking's fraternal ties with them were older than its diplomatic relations with the governments in the region. China also fears that if it broke with the movements, the Soviet Union and

Vietnam would try to fill the vacuum and exploit the Communist parties.

But this argument was rejected publicly by Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie. "We don't agree with that in Malaysia," he said. "I do not know the situation with the Thai or Burmese Communist parties, but I am certain it is not possible for the CPM, with its present leadership and present membership, to establish a link with the Soviets or Vietnamese."

Tan Sri Ghazali, who as home minister for the last eight years has kept a close watch on the CPM, pointed out that the entire leadership of the party was ethnically Chinese.

The party is led by Chin Peng, who is believed to have been living in China for the last several years. On this issue, Tan Sri Ghazali said of Zhao's visit: "We have a clearer understanding of Peking's stand, but they does not mean to say we agree with it."

This view will be largely shared in Singapore where Lee, rather bluntly, told his dinner guest: "The future that China once envisaged of fraternal Communist parties taking over control of ASEAN countries was and is too simplistic. It is as unlikely as it is unhelpful in establishing normal government-to-government relations."

If Zhao was unable to win over his hosts on

5 Liberians executed in coup plot

MONROVIA, Liberia, Aug. 14 (AP) — Former vice head of state Maj. Gen. Thomas Weh Syen and four other members of the ruling People's Revolutionary Council charged with plotting a coup were executed by firing squad at dawn Friday, the Liberian News Agency reported.

The five were convicted by a military tribunal of conspiring to assassinate Liberian head of state Samuel K. Doe and seize power. The sentences were announced Thursday by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Bahume, head of the tribunal, which met in secret.

In addition to the vice head of state, the others executed Friday were Lt. Col. Harry Johnson, Nelson P. Toe, Robert Somo and Maj. Henry Zuo.

Two civilians — Mathew Dugbeh and a Nigerian, Oh Ajayi — were given 10-year prison sentences for alleged complicity in the plot and a third man, former Minister of Local Government Oscar Quish was acquitted for lack of evidence, Bahume said.

N. Koreans arrive, Mugabe says

SALISBURY, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, breaking nearly a week of official silence, has confirmed the arrival of a contingent of North Korean military advisers and declared that they are to train Zimbabwean troops for purely defensive purposes within the country's borders.

In a communique, the prime minister said the North Koreans, numbering 106, had gone to a camp at Inyanga, near Umtali on the eastern border with Mozambique. First reports of the North Koreans' arrival, from diplomatic sources, had said about 100 of them arrived at Salisbury Airport last Saturday.

Later, however, *The Umtali Post* newspaper said thousands of North Koreans might be sent to the region over the next several months. Mugabe's statements, while not specifically denying the newspaper report, appeared aimed at discouraging the idea that either the North Koreans or the Zimbabwean bridge they train will be used against South African-backed rebels fighting the government of Mozambique who operate along the Zimbabwe border.

The guerrilla activity has hindered Zimbabwe's use of the railway line from the Mozambican port of Beira to Umtali. "The brigade, it should be noted, is being trained and equipped purely for the purpose of defense and not for any external use beyond the borders of Zimbabwe," Mugabe said. "Any reports and speculation to the contrary are entirely false."

Equipment on which the North Koreans will train the 5,000 or so Zimbabwean soldiers — including tanks, transport vehicles and heavy artillery — will arrive in Zimbabwe soon via Mozambique, according to the statement by Mugabe, who is also defense minister.

Mugabe said his country had accepted the training assistance, offered by North Korea. The aid falls under an agreement signed in October, 1980, during a visit by Mugabe to Pyongyang.

The prime minister said that other Zimbabwean units would continue to be trained by British military instructors under agreements between London and Salisbury.


While the Zimbabwe government had kept public silence on the 'Koreans' arrival until now, the United States — one of Zimbabwe's biggest sources of aid — said it had been informed through diplomatic channels.

Neither Washington, whose soldiers fought the Communist North Koreans during the Korean War 30 years ago, nor Pretoria, a self-proclaimed anti-Communist bastion in southern Africa, has had any public reaction to the training plan.

Some observers believe that non-aligned North Korea, 1981-style — Pyongyang has condemned the invasions of Afghanistan and Cambodia — may appear more acceptable in American eyes, especially in view of Washington's good relations with Commun-

To train troops

ist, non-aligned Yugoslavia. West, at the international donors' conference last March has brought our comment from some neighbors. Mugabe has also manifested a clear mistrust of Moscow, which supported his political rival, Joshua Nkomo, during the guerrilla war against white rule and — according to some reports for a time afterward.



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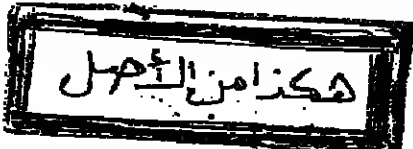
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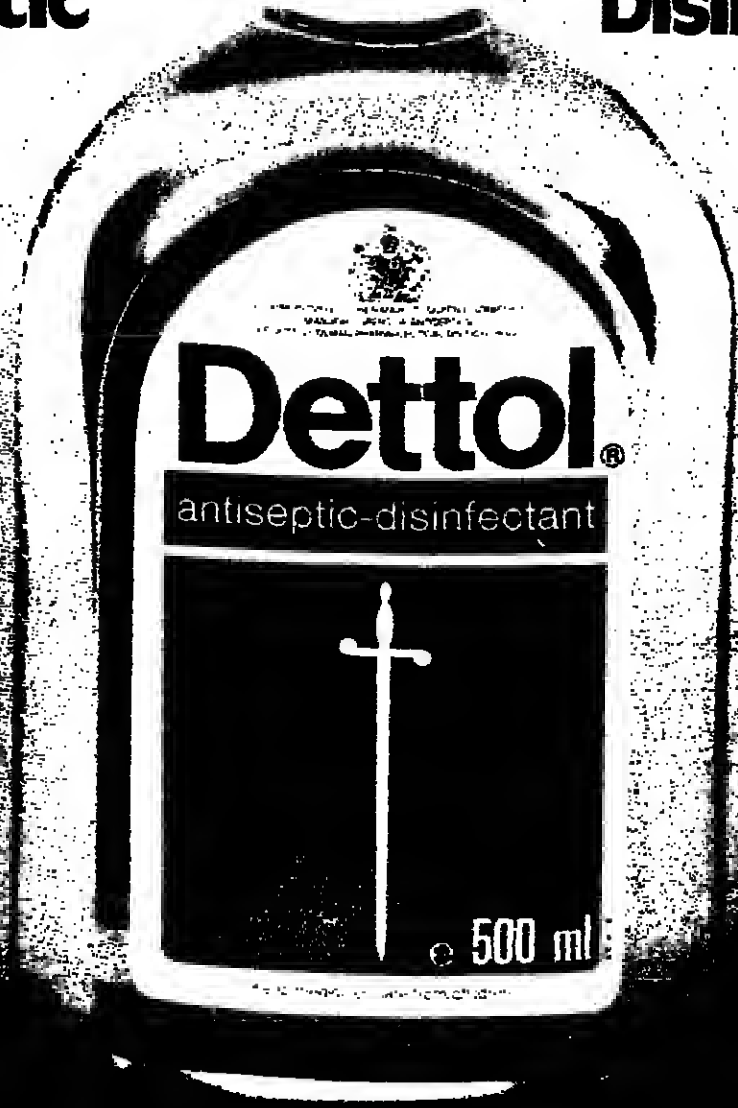
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West protests Berlin parade

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (R) — The Berlin Wall entered the 21st year of its existence Friday, still one of the most tangible and controversial symbols of East-West conflict. In California, U.S. President Ronald Reagan called the wall proof of a colossal failure of communism and said it symbolized "the imprisonment of millions of Germans."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass hailed the wall as a "defensive shield" which had "cut the ground from under the feet of the warmongers." A parade of armed militia and units of the East German National People's Army on East Berlin's Karl Marx Avenue Thursday drew an official protest to Moscow from the three Western allies, Britain, France and the United States, which officially govern West Berlin.

It said the parade violated the "demilitarized status of Berlin" and was all the more deplorable because it was intended to commemorate "the illegal and inhuman construction of the Berlin Wall in defiance of fundamental human rights." The Western allies regard East Berlin as the Soviet sector of the occupied city and direct all protests to the Kremlin.

The city itself seemed strangely quiet early Friday after the past few days of mounting protest and anger in the West and Thursday's military show and proud speeches in the East. In East Berlin, the red banners and hoardings praising the "anti-fascist protection wall" will remain for a few days.

The crosses of remembrance to those killed attempting to flee to the West are permanent fixtures in West Berlin, but West Berliners rarely pass by the bleak areas that once were central Berlin.

To visit friends or family in the East they still have to give two days' notice and change 25 marks (\$1) into eastern money for every day of their stay. They are allowed 30 days a year.

But Europe's most drab yet daunting tourist attraction continues to draw the crowds. Day-trippers of many nationalities also come to watch uneasily the goose-stepping change of guard at East Berlin's memorial to the victims of fascism and militarism.

Soviets moot arms ban in outer space

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has proposed banning all sorts of weapons in outer space and attacking space vehicles of other countries.

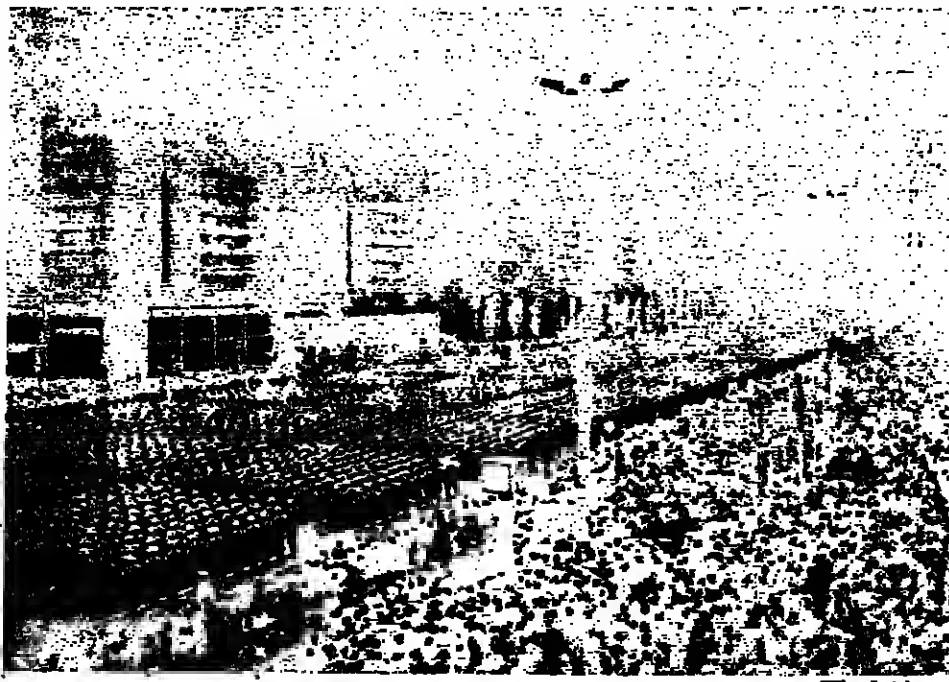
A letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Thursday pointed out that a 1967 treaty already banned weapons of mass destruction. But there was a growing danger that other kinds of arms might be carried in space shuttle vehicles, he indicated.

Gromyko sent the draft of a nine-point treaty to be submitted to the United Nations Assembly that will convene next Sept. 15.

The draft warned that "habitable reusable spacecraft of the present type" (apparently meaning the U.S. space shuttle vehicles) might be used to stock weapons. The treaty would ban weapons of any type in space, or on celestial bodies including the moon.

Article 3 of the pact would ban attacks on spacecraft of other countries, hindering their functions or changing their trajectory if they were not violating the treaty. (There has been speculation that the American space shuttle would be useful for destroying spy satellites.)

Countries signing the treaty would use their own technical means to verify that other countries were not violating the agreement. The signers would also promise not to interfere with the verification means of other countries.



BERLIN PARADE: Armed militia and units of the East German army parade Thursday at East Berlin's Karl Marx Avenue on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall.

Mitterrand sees Reagan in October

SANTA BARBARA, California, Aug. 14 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand will have private talks with President Ronald Reagan in October when he goes to the 200th anniversary celebrations of the Battle of Yorktown which ended the American Independence War, official sources said here Friday.

The meeting will be the second top-level contact between the two presidents. They had a private meeting at the Ottawa economic summit of Western industrial nations in July.

After visiting Yorktown, on the Vir-

ginia coast, on Oct. 17 and 18, Mitterrand is expected to go to Washington and then New York, before traveling to Mexico for the North-South summit at Cancun.

The presence of the French President at Yorktown and at a special dinner being hosted by Reagan at Williamsburg recalls the role played by the French in the Independence War against the British.

French troops led by Lafayette and Rochambeau fought alongside George Washington's forces and played a vital role in forcing the surrender of the British troops under Cornwallis to end the war.

13 die in U.K. 'copter fall

LONDON, Aug. 14 (R) — All 13 men aboard a twin-engine helicopter bringing workers ashore from gas rigs off eastern England were believed to have died when it plunged into the sea. The crash Thursday was the worst involving a British helicopter and an oil company official said it seemed to have been caused by "something catastrophic."

It was the second helicopter crash in the North Sea oil and gas fields in two days. (On Wednesday one oil rig worker was killed and 13 men were plucked from the sea off Scotland when a machine crashed.) Eight bodies were winched from the sea Thursday night and a Royal Air Force spokesman said a ninth sank.

"Chances of finding any survivors are now nil," he said. The coastguard, however, held out a glimmer of hope. "The only chance now is that the cabin did not break up and there's one or two of them trapped in an air lock," a coastguard official said. The Wessex helicopter, with its two-man crew, was bringing 11 Amoco Oil Company maintenance workers

ashore from rigs in the Leman Bank Gas Field.

The cause of the crash was a mystery. It occurred in calm weather and the sea was flat. The helicopter appeared to have hit the water with some force, rescuers said. "It looked a pretty disastrous crash," said Royal Air Force rescue pilot flight Lt. Stuart Mould. "The only thing I can assume is that it must have been something catastrophic which caused this accident," said Brendan McKedown, Amoco exploration's divisional manager.

"If one of the engines failed, the second engine could fly the craft perfectly safely," he said. If both engines failed, the Wessex would be able to make a controlled descent and would be supported by its own automatically inflating dinghy. Investigations were launched by the British Trade Department and Bristow Helicopters, which owned and operated the aircraft. The North Sea's worst helicopter crash was in 1978 when 18 persons died in a Norwegian craft.

BRIEFS

SEOUL (R) — South Korea announced an amnesty Friday for 1,061 convicted prisoners, including three secretaries of imprisoned dissident Kim Dae-Jung and eight persons jailed for involvement in a rebellion in the southern city of Kwangju in May last year. But the amnesty did not benefit Kim, 55, a presidential candidate in 1971, who is serving a life sentence for sedition. President Chun Doo-Hwan had issued the clemency order to mark the anniversary Saturday of Korea's liberation from 35 years of Japanese occupation at the end of World War II in 1945.

BELGRADE (AP) — Stevan Doronjicki, 62, member of Yugoslavia's top collective leadership and a longtime Communist party figure, died Friday. He has been reported ill with cancer.

NAIROBI, Aug. 14 (R) — U.S. journalist Emily Driscoll died in a Nairobi hospital Friday after being shot in the head by a car robber Thursday night, a hospital spokesman said. Miss Driscoll, 41, worked for the United States International Communications Agency (ICA) and was in Nairobi to cover a United Nations energy conference. She arrived here from Washington on Sunday on her first trip outside the United States, a friend said.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Faeldin will pay an official visit to India early next February, the Foreign Ministry announced Thursday. Faeldin accepted the invitation when he met Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in Nairobi this week.

Voyager set to measure Saturn rings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (R) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft will try to measure the number and width of Saturn's rings when it flies past on Aug. 25, scientists have said. Swooping toward the sunlit side of the planet, Voyager 2 is expected to get far more spectacular pictures than Voyager 1, which arrived on the dark side of the planet last November.

Andrew Stefan, a senior official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), told reporters Thursday: "The Voyager 2 spacecraft is totally healthy. It is starting to send back pictures of the planet already."

Voyager 1 will try to fill in the gaps left by Voyager 2, NASA scientists said. These include getting high-resolution pictures of Saturn's moons, which did not photograph well last year, and taking a closer look at mysterious spokes and twines in Saturn's vast ring system.

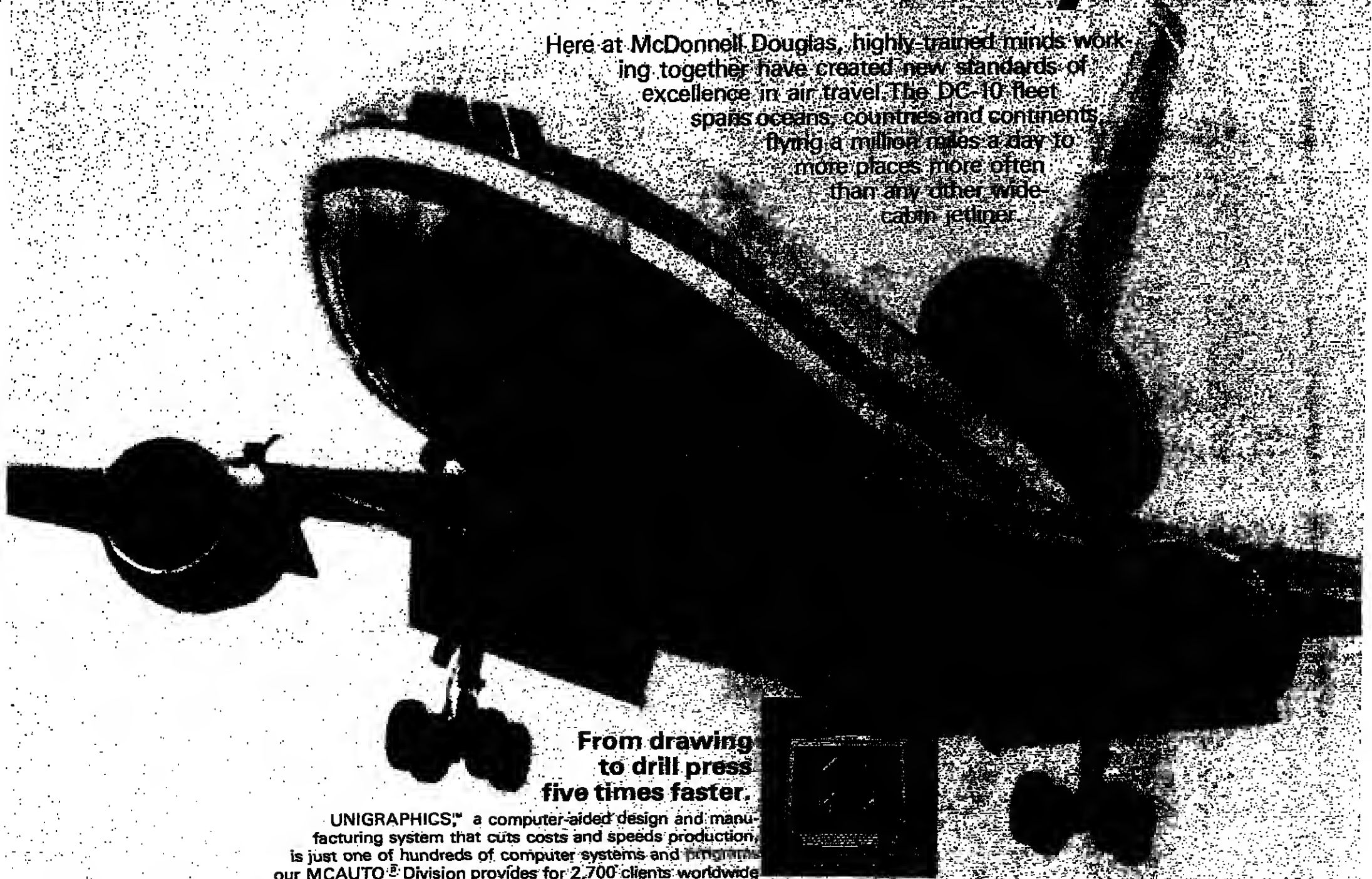
But a top priority for Voyager 2 will be measuring the hundreds of concentric rings which stretch over 40,000 miles above the cloud surface of the gaseous planet. As Voyager 2 flies over the rings, an instrument called a photopolarimeter will be trained on the distant star Delta Scorpii, timing each apparent blink as the star disappears behind a ring and then reappears on the other side.

Voyager 2 will fly 14,300 miles closer to Saturn than Voyager 1 and is expected to get more detailed pictures of the spoke-like lines across the rings and of intertwining rings seen in the earlier mission. Voyager 1 is now flying outward toward interstellar space, the scientists said.

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Despite fall in inflation**U.K. faces hard times -- OECD**

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The economic outlook for Britain continues to be grim, the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) has reported.

The report recorded a massive slump in the performance of manufactured industry, and it comes against a background of reports in Britain indicating that the recession might be bottoming out — although controversy rages over the prospects for improvement. The OECD commented that despite some positive signs, particularly a marked cut in inflation, the outlook for the next 18 months suggests there will still be difficulties.

Inflation has fallen from 22 percent in the second quarter of 1980 to 12 percent in the second quarter of this year and should settle at about 8.5 percent for the second half of 1982.

But the report said that unemployment is expected to continue rising — although more slowly than in 1980 — to total 13 percent of the working population at the end of 1982 against about 11 percent in mid 1981. The OECD expects to see a slight resumption of

economic activity with a 1.5 percent increase in gross domestic product in the second half of 1982 compared with a one percent setback in the first half of this year. But the delayed effect of the slowdown in gross domestic product during nearly three consecutive years is likely to result in further falls in employment.

Polish shortages of meat to stay

WARSAW, Aug. 14 (AFP) — No improvement in Poland's meat supplies can be expected before the beginning of October, the official PAP news agency said here Friday.

PAP based its forecast on contracts between the state and the farmers on purchases of pigs and cattle. It said that in the present quarter, farmers had signed contracts to supply a little more than 1,528,000 million pigs, or some 536,000 fewer than in the same period last year, and for about 164,000 calves, or 54,000 fewer than in 1981.

The balance of payments on current account could fall back into deficit by \$2,000 million in the second half of 1982 because of falling ability to compete overseas. The report noted that British manufactured goods had lost some 20 percent of their share of overseas markets in 1980 and 1981 together, or nearly 40 percent since 1977.

The report foresaw a cutback in productive investment, and commented that the authorities faced a major dilemma over how to continue fighting inflation while ensuring a big enough upturn to encourage investment. The OECD said that while this was a problem in many countries, in Britain it was of particular importance.

The OECD forecast a marked reduction in pay rises and increased productivity, adding that real pay must fall if resources are to be transferred to the company sector. Noting that non-oil company profits have fallen to their lowest level since the end of the war, the OECD indicated that it would be desirable to look at how better dialogues between the different sides of industry might help to hold down pay rises.

Iraq, Turkey oil talks fail

ANKARA, Aug. 14 (R) — Turkey and Iraq ended two days of talks without agreement on Ankara's requests for increased oil supplies and for higher fees for the transit of Iraqi oil through Turkey, government sources said.

But they said Thursday the two sides agreed to a substantial increase in Turkey's exports to Iraq in the talks between Turkish government leaders and an Iraqi delegation led by First Deputy Prime Minister Tata Yasin Ramadan. The sources said Iraq would supply Turkey with 8.5 million tons of oil next year, the same as last year and just under half the country's total needs. The sources said Wednesday that Turkey would ask for an increase.

Turkey has also been pressing for an increase in the 38 cents per barrel fee paid by Baghdad for the transit of oil through the Iraqi pipeline from the Kirkuk oilfields to Turkey's Mediterranean terminal Yumurtalik. The sources said the issue was discussed by Ramadan and Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu Thursday, but no agreement was reached.

A beginning, Reagan says**U.S. tax cuts come into force**

SANTA BARBARA, California, Aug. 14 (R) — President Ronald Reagan has signed bills providing for the most sweeping cuts in taxes and public spending this country has ever seen.

Reagan said they were only a beginning in reversing decades-long growth of government power.

The signing ceremony marked the sharpest conservative turn in U.S. economic policy since the liberal-democratic Franklin Roosevelt began his ambitious 'new deal' social programs in 1933.

Reagan signed the historic legislation at a round, leather-covered table in front of his holiday home on his ranch in California's Santa Ynez mountains.

The bills provide for personal and business tax cuts totalling \$749 billion by 1986 and reductions in government spending, mostly on social programs, of \$131 billion in the next three years. The president said the cuts represented a turnaround in almost half a century of excessive government bureaucracy, spending and taxation.

Denmark sets budget deficit at \$5b

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 14 (R) — Danish Finance Minister Sveo Jakobson Friday forecast a record budget deficit for next year, but denied that Denmark was facing an economic crisis.

"Although the figures are alarming, Denmark has the human and physical resources to get itself out of its present difficulties if it wants to," Jakobson said. He said Denmark's Social Democratic minority government saw no reason for drastic measures to right the economy.

The draft budget for 1982 foresees a 39.9 billion crown (\$5 billion) deficit caused by soaring interest payments for state debt, partly resulting from dollar, rising expenditure on unemployment benefits and massive shortfalls in tax revenue.

Jakobson predicted an inflation rate of eight percent for 1982 compared with a 9.5 percent forecast for 1981. He estimated average unemployment next year at a post-war record of 245,000, or nine percent of the total workforce.

The government announced in an appendix to the draft budget that it would guarantee 2.8 billion crown (\$350 million) foreign exchange loans to industry against exchange rate losses. It said the loans should give Danish firms the muscle they need to compete in important export markets at a time of international recession.

A recent agreement between the government and several centrist parliamentary opposition parties to extend an economic cooperation pact from May this year to the end of 1982 ensured a measure of continuity in Danish economic policy, economic analysts said.

The government is also raising defense

Reagan underlined his policy of cutting back the power of the federal government and giving private enterprise a bigger role when he said: "This is only the beginning. He warned Americans not to expect too much too soon, noting that the first tax cut was small and would not take effect until October.

The president said the economy, characterized by reduced inflation, but continuing high interest rates, was soft and soggy and would remain in that state for some time. But he expressed confidence in the future saying that eventually Americans would have more money in their pockets to save and invest and to help private enterprise assume a more vigorous role in creating jobs and prosperity.

Typical of the favorable reception from American industry on the tax cuts was a statement by William de Lancey, chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute. In a communique issued by his Washington office, De Lancey said: "The new depreciation allowance, long advocated by the steel industry, should trigger a substantial industrial resurgence in the United States.

Taipei leads rest in cotton shirts' export to Japan

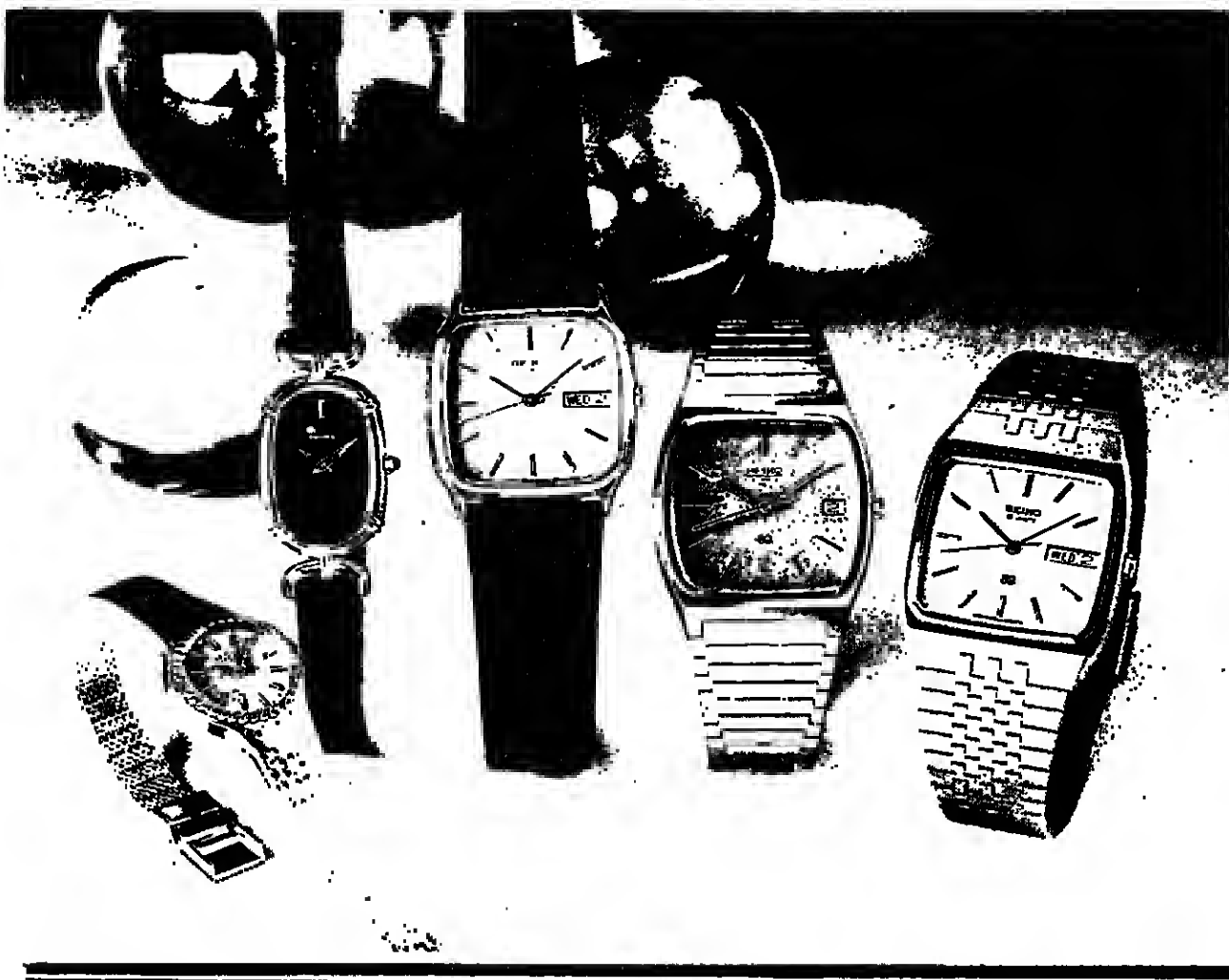
spending by two percent a year after allowing for inflation to the end of 1984 in line with an accord established earlier this week with four opposition rightist parties. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to which Denmark belongs, had called for a three percent annual increase and the Danish military for five percent.

Taipei leads rest in cotton shirts' export to Japan

TAIPEI, Aug. 14 (AFP) — In the first half of this year, the Republic of China for the first time became the number one supplier of cotton shirts to Japan, and the only country in the period to enjoy any positive rate of growth in exports of cotton shirts to that market.

The Taiwan Textile Federation (TTF) quoted Japan's statistics as indicating that Japan imported 131,400 dozen cotton shirts in the first six months of this year, down 8.4 percent from the same period last year. Imports of the category from the island during the six months, however, climbed 17 percent to 46,700 dozen, accounting for 30 percent of Japan's total cotton shirt imports.

Mainland China, long the leading supplier of Japan's cotton shirts, showed an export decline of the item in the first half of the year, plummeting 52 percent to 42,300 dozen. During the first half of the year, Japan imported 586,700 dozen synthetic fiber shirts.



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Inflation declines in West, IMF says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) said today that consumer price inflation in industrial countries continued to ease in May, with figures for June, available for eight countries, showing a resurgence in five of them.

The IMF said the index of wholesale prices for 30 commodities traded internationally tended its downward trend into a sixth month in June when it fell by 1.9 percent. Preliminary calculations indicate that the index fell again in July.

The latest IMF data show substantial trade deficits for some of the major trading nations in the first five months of 1981, as well as a deterioration in their terms of trade in the first quarter of the year.

The figures also reveal substantial declines in the foreign exchange reserves of most industrial countries in June being faced by the billion drop in foreign exchange holdings. These developments were reported in the August issue of *International Financial Statistics*, an IMF publication.

It said the annual rate of increase on consumer prices in industrial countries slowed in May to an estimated 0.7 percent. Prices accelerated again in five of the eight countries for which June figures are available, namely Belgium, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Prices slowed in two — Austria and the United States and remained stable in the fourth successive month at 9.6 percent in West Germany. For the United Kingdom, the rate of increase slowed to 4.5 percent in May from 12 percent in April. For Switzerland the increase was 6.3 percent in June, 5.9 percent in May and 9.7 percent in April (June figures were not available for most countries).

The IMF said its data showed substantial trade deficits suffered by the major trading nations in the first five months of 1981, as well as a deterioration in their terms of trade in the first quarter of this year. The U.S. dollar value of exports of most trading states fell in May as did their imports.

France, Switzerland and the United States at substantial deficits, the IMF reported, West Germany had a \$686 million surplus in May, following 1.5 billion in April, contributed to a surplus of slightly more than \$2 billion in the first five months of 1981.

Hit by glut Nigeria cuts oil output 40%

LAGOS, Aug. 14 (R) — Nigeria Friday announced its oil output fell 40 percent in the first half of this year and that as a result budget revenues were down 30 percent.

Nigeria, which charges above-average rates of \$40 a barrel, is among countries under pressure to cut prices when OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) meets in Geneva next Wednesday. European, Japanese and the U.S. buyers are known to have been walking away from the high-priced Nigerian oil, but officials had not, until Friday, given figures for loss of production.

Presidential Petroleum Minister Yahya Dikko told a news conference that July output was down 40 percent on January levels, which would put it at just over 800,000 barrels per day (BPD).

Asked how far Nigeria might cut its price, he said that at answer would prejudice the OPEC discussions, adding that OPEC had to consider production levels as well as pricing. The presidential budget director, Chief Akinyele, told the same news conference the shortfall in budgeted revenue for 1981 was in the range of 30 percent. That would amount to nearly 4.35 billion naira (\$6.65 billion).

An indirect hint, but nothing more than that, that Nigeria might consider an oil price

of \$36.50 a barrel was given at the news conference by the presidential adviser on economic affairs, Prof. Emmanuel Edozien. He estimated that the net decline in foreign exchange reserves in 1981 would amount to only 921 million naira (\$1.4 billion).

That estimate would hold "even if Nigeria's oil is sold at \$36.50 per barrel and the average lifting is kept at 1.4 million barrels per day," he said. Western oil company executives say a likely OPEC price deal could involve a new base price of \$34 with a ceiling of \$37 for African producers of top-quality grades such as Nigeria.

In another development on the oil front, Japanese importers said Friday Japan will resume oil shipments from Mexico soon following decision by the Mexican state oil company, Pemex, to reduce price by between \$1.5 and \$2.5 a barrel. Japan's Mexican petroleum import company, speaking for the importers, told reporters that Pemex had reduced the price of its Isthmus crude to \$34 a barrel from \$36.5, while the new price of its Maya crude was \$28.5 a barrel, down \$1.5.

Shipments of 100,000 BPD of Mexican crude to Japan were suspended last month because of a dispute over prices, which the Japanese side said were too high in view of the glut on the world market.

Romans did it 2,000 years ago

NAIROBI, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The Romans knew how to bath in style — and on the cheap, because 2,000 years ago they were using an energy source which is at the center of the United Nations conference here on new and renewable energy sources.

The Romans' precursor of modern heating system was an arrangement to exploit geo-thermic energy producing heat naturally underground.

Today this almost renewable energy source, which has major implications for Asia, is cheaper than solar and wind-driven electricity, and costs less than energy produced from small hydro-generators, all but the biggest nuclear power stations, and from most oil-fired plants. Geo-thermic energy rises to the surface of the earth on currents of air, through hot water geysers and via volcanoes. Some volcanic regions are already partially exploited for their energy reserves.

In nervous trading Dollar registers slight fall

LONDON, Aug. 14 (R) — The dollar fell slightly on highly nervous foreign exchanges Friday amid fresh speculation that the EEC's European Monetary System (EMS) would be realigned this weekend because of the dollar's recent surge.

The dollar's rise since Aug. 3 has strained the EMS, under which EEC currencies except the pound sterling and the Greek drachma fluctuate against each other within fixed limits.

The West German central bank, for instance, sold \$531 million at the Frankfurt fixing last week and at least as much again on the open market to defend the mark, dealers said.

The French also sold dollars to defend the franc, but at the same time sold marks to stop the French currency exceeding its lower EMS limit of 240.93 francs per 100 marks.

Weaker EMS currencies such as the French and Belgian francs have been under the most intense pressure from the soaring dollar and this has led to speculation — officially denied — that they will be devalued while stronger currencies such as the mark and the Dutch guilder will be revalued upwards.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors has twice this week denied foreign exchange rumors of an EMS realignment, but the speculation has not abated. If anything it has heightened because of the Assumption Day holidays this weekend. The French foreign exchanges closed after a half-day Friday and Monday is a public holiday in Belgium.

This, foreign exchange dealers say, could be an ideal time for Common Market finance ministers to realign parties because there would be limited trading scope in West Europe. In addition, Aug. 15 has acquired a fateful significance for currency markets since former U.S. President Richard Nixon abandoned the dollar's convertibility into gold on the same day in 1971, effectively ending the Bretton Woods system of fixed currency parties.

Against this background dealers reported that, nervous trading Friday and the dollar fell slightly from its levels Thursday as operators sold off some of their more speculative holdings.

Some dealers said the market was increasingly cautious about what the dollar might do next because the U.S. currency has still to recover all the losses it sustained when it slumped suddenly on Wednesday. But the general market view was that high U.S. interest rates and confidence in the U.S. economy will bolster the currency for at least the rest of the year, they said.

The dollar was quoted at 2.5130 marks Friday from a close here Thursday night of 2.5195 and a five-year peak earlier this week of 2.5720. In Frankfurt, the dollar was fixed at 2.5155 marks without Bundesbank intervention, dealers said. In Paris, the dollar, which hit a 23-year high of 6.1830 francs this week, closed at 6.0700 francs from 6.0900 at the opening and a close Thursday night of 6.0500. In London, it traded at 6.04 francs from 6.50 Thursday night.

The pound sterling was quoted at 1.8017 dollars from 1.8030 at Thursday night's close and gold traded at \$415 an ounce from 405.50 dollars at close of business Thursday night. Bullion, dealers said one reason behind the metal's rise was a Soviet announcement Thursday of major military maneuver near Poland's borders next month.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	413.50
Paris	Holiday
Frankfurt	415.01
Zurich	416.50
Hong Kong	413.19

U.S. prices up 0.4% in July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (R) — U.S. wholesale prices slowed in July despite a big jump in the cost of food, the government reported Friday.

The increase in the labor department's index of producer prices for July was a seasonally-adjusted 0.4 percent, down slightly from 0.6 percent in June. Food prices, however, jumped 1.5 percent their largest monthly rise since August last year.

Economists are cautious about whether the July figures, which show an 8.8 percent annual increase, will have a major impact on the consumer price index of retail prices, generally regarded as a more reliable inflation indicator.

Fighting inflation is the main aim of the Reagan administration. The consumer index also measures the impact of mortgage interest rates, which have reached record levels this year.

In another economic report Friday, the Federal Reserve Board said U.S. industrial production rose by a seasonally-adjusted 0.3 percent in July after falling by 0.1 percent in June.

Soviet trade jumps to \$68b

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (R) — The Soviet Union has announced that its foreign trade volume had risen by 18 percent in the first half of this year and that business with Western countries had grown by almost the same amount.

The official Tass news agency said total trade turnover for the January-to-June period amounted to 54.4 billion roubles (\$68.25 billion). More than half the volume was made up of trade with other Communist states, but imports and exports to Western states had increased by nearly 18 percent to an overall 17.3 billion roubles (\$21.7 billion). Trade with the developing countries has risen by 34 percent compared with the same period last year and totaled 7.8 billion roubles (\$9.8 billion), the report added.

A report issued by the United States commercial office in Moscow Thursday showed that U.S.-Soviet trade had rocketed in the first five months of the year compared with 1980. It said U.S. exports had risen by 53 percent to a total value of \$985 million, while its imports from the Soviet Union had gone up to \$198 million, also a rise of 53 percent. A big reason for the sharp increase was that

the comparable period in 1980 was marked by a major slump in U.S.-Soviet trade.

Overall turnover dropped by 39 percent in that period as a result of economic sanctions imposed by Washington in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. At \$1.18 billion, the overall turnover announced for the five-month period this year was still below the 1.27 billion figure of 1979.

The vast bulk of U.S. exports were made up of agricultural goods, especially corn and wheat, and total value of farm product sales was \$783 million. Imports from the Soviet Union consisted largely of oil products, ammonia, nickel and gold.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Agriculture Department predicted Thursday that the Soviet Union would have to import 40 million tons of grain during the next 12 months. The estimate, two million tons higher than the department's forecast last month, reflected worsening prospects for this year's Soviet harvest. The Soviet Union imported 34.5 million tons of grain last year.

Agricultural department officials said much of this year's increased imports might be in coarse grains used for feed, such as maize, since Soviet farms were holding record numbers of livestock. Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Leshner told reporters that if the Soviet grain crop fell below the 185 million tons now forecast by the department, the Soviet Union would either have to import even more grain or slaughter more livestock. The agriculture department also announced Thursday that the Soviet Union had bought 400,000 tons of U.S. maize and 150,000 tons of U.S. wheat for shipment before Oct. 1.

Morocco's trade deficit mounts

RABAT, Aug. 14 (R) — Morocco's energy import bill rose by more than 30 percent in the first half of this year and was mainly responsible for a sharp increase in the country's trade deficit, according to official figures released.

The cost of crude oil imports rose from 2,082 million dirhams (\$373 million) in the same period last year to 2,754 million (\$493 million).

Exports of phosphate rock and by-products, the mainstay of the economy, also rose substantially from 1,931 million dirhams (\$346 million) to 2,713 million (\$486 million) in the six-month period, mainly because of the dollar's rise in value.

But total exports rose by only 15 percent compared with a 28.8 percent increase in imports. There were substantial rises in the cost of sugar and wheat imports. As a result the trade deficit grew with exports covering only 52.4 percent of the value of imports compared with a figure of 65.3 percent last year.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.10	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	14.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	83.00	—	81.50
Canadian Dollar	278.00	—	278.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	125.00	136.25	136.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	122.00	123.00	122.85
Egyptian Pound	—	3.80	4.15
Emirati Dirham (100)	—	92.50	93.20
French Franc (100)	—	57.25	57.05
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	57.50	56.30
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.75
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Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.00	27.80	27.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	—	14.75
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.10	10.02
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.10	12.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	73.50	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	59.00	61.55
Philippine Peso (100)	—	34.75	34.65
Swiss Franc (100)	—	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	6.16	6.20	6.17
Qatari Rial (100)	—	93.00	93.85
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.85
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	33.95
Sri Lankan Rupee (100)	—	—	158.15
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	56.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	65.85
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	74.25	74.85

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BP to use new method

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — British Petroleum (BP) is working on a new technique for dealing with oil pollution at sea, it was reported here Friday. The treatment, which could most likely be used on oil about to dilute a shoreline, is expected to be used by the end of next year if sea trials, particularly the North Sea, are successful. The method involves treatment of the oil with liquid rubber and a curing agent. The rubber hardens and is then scooped up.

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BRIEFS

CANBERRA, (AFP) — There is growing concern here that the alleged export of horse-meat labelled as beef from Australia to the U.S., is a fraud beyond the jurisdiction of the meat inspection system. The director of the Australian Bureau of animal Health (BAH) Bill Gee said Friday that the involvement of hundreds of pounds of horse-meat implied a deliberate attempt to falsify certification of meat for export.

MEXICO CITY, (R) — The Mexican state oil monopoly Pemex is negotiating crude oil sales to the U.S. energy department, a PEMEX spokesman has said.

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, (AFP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has announced a grant of federal credit guarantees for \$2.5 million to facilitate infrastruc-

ture investment needed for the Nissan truck factory project in Smyrna, Tennessee. The factory planned by the Japanese firm is to go into operation in 1983 and will employ 2,200 people.



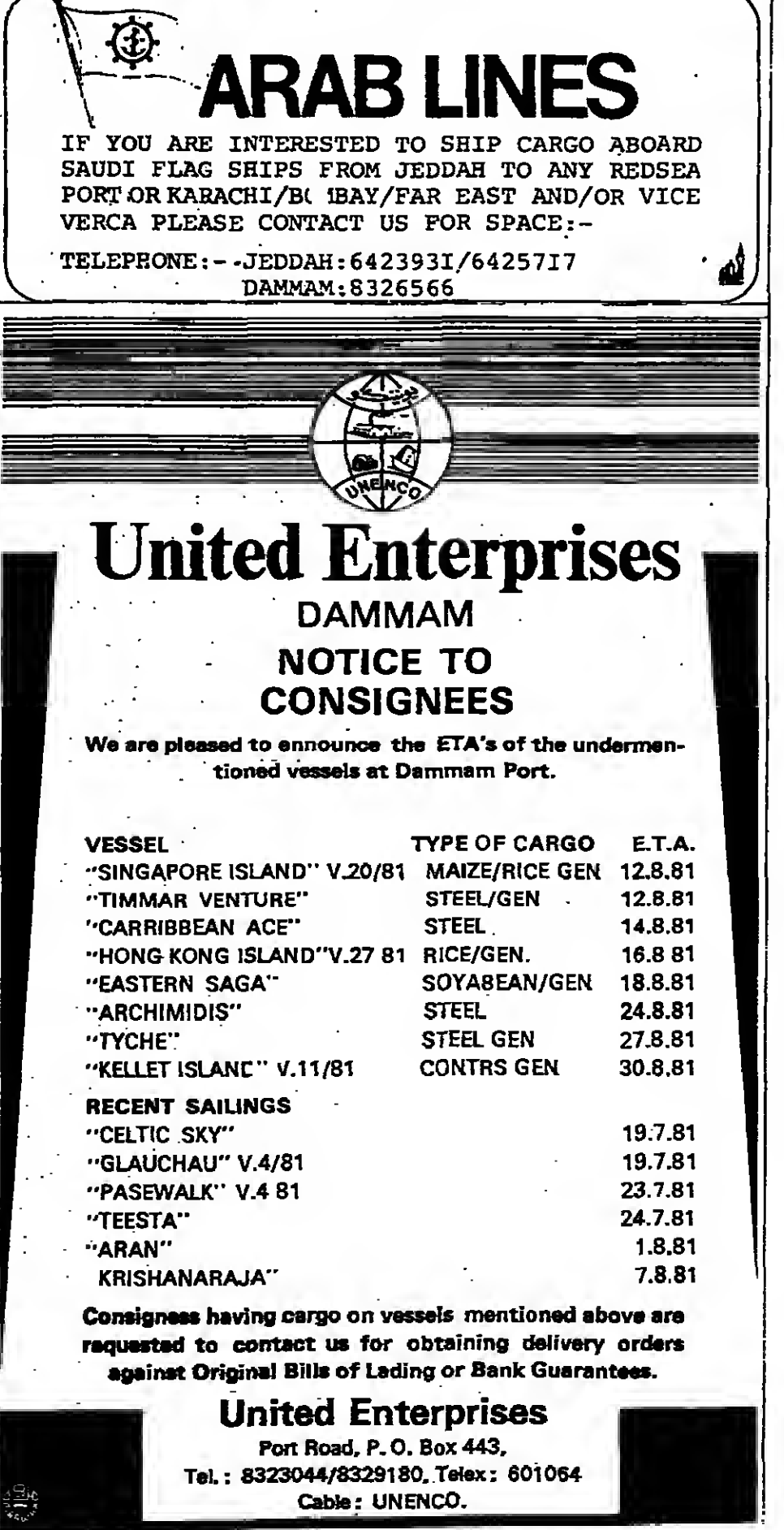
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"ARCHIMIDIS"	STEEL	24.8.81
"TYCHE"	STEEL GEN	27.8.81
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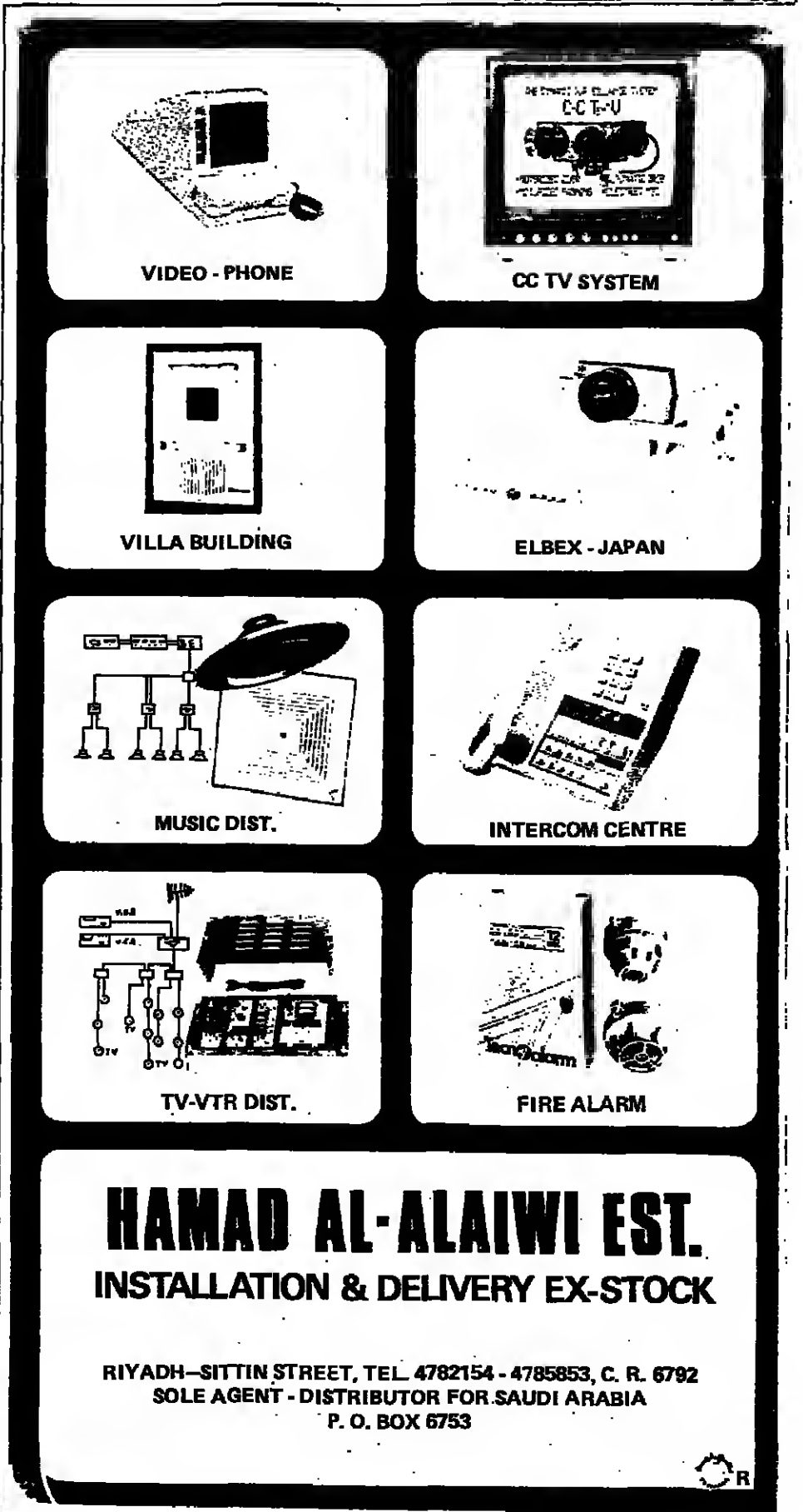
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Allott, Willis excel

Australia dismissed cheaply

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 14 (AP) — England newcomer Paul Allott followed his spectacular 52 runs of taking a brace of wickets Friday as Australia stumbled to 130 all out in reply to England's first innings score of 231 on the second day of the fifth cricket Test to old Trafford.

Allott and Bob Willis put on 56 runs for the last England wicket as the home team, 2-1 up in the six-match series, moved from 275 for nine overnight to 231 during the morning session.

Allott's score was his best ever in senior cricket and marked a sensational start to his Test career. It was the same pair that wrecked the Australian innings, taking four wickets for 24 runs between them before lunch.

Willis ended with figures of four for 63 with Allott claiming two for 17. Ian Botham, once again in inspired form, took three for 28. Botham took two of the last three wickets, claiming both Dennis Lillee and the stubborn Ray Bright, who made a dogged 22.

Earlier, sixteen runs came from Alderman's first over with the new ball, including three successive fours for Allott, which brought him a much-acclaimed half century in front of his own fans, made in 115 minutes. The England ended when Willis skied Lillee into the air. Kim Hughes took the catch but had to wait so long that most of his colleagues were marching purposefully off the field by the time he held the ball.

Willis, wicket was Dennis Lillee's 150th wicket against England — the most any bowler has taken against one country in Test history.

There was a sensational start to the Australian first innings. Ten runs came from the first over with Willis attempting to attack the Australian left-handers from round the wicket. Graeme Wood spun inside two batters and hooked for four and a six.

Twenty minutes later, however, Willis struck back, sending three Australians back to the pavilion in his third over. John Dyson and Graeme Wood were both caught in the slips by Ian Botham before they had got off the mark. In between Kim Hughes, on 4, fell lbw to the Warwickshire fast bowler.

Worse was to follow for the tourists for with his first ball in the next over, newcomer Paul Allott had Wood, on 19, lbw. Australia were 24-4, 207 behind.

Dyson's wicket was Willis's hundredth in Tests against Australia. The injured Allan Border was next man in. He suffered a hair-line fracture of the third finger of his left hand while making a catch Thursday.

He helped Australia put up the 50 in near even-time, despite their precarious position, but he lost his wicket off the last ball before lunch attempting to drive a full-pitched ball from Botham, he got an outside edge. The ball flew above slip fielder David Gower's head but the Leicestershire bat somehow managed to hold the ball to bring off a superb catch. Border made 11.

At lunch, Australia were 58-5, 173 runs behind England's 231, which began to look more and more respectable a total. Martin Kent was 21 not out.

On resumption, Botham completed his unfinished over without further drama, but as soon as he retreated to third slip, he was in action. Willis angled a ball into Rodney Marsh who tried to withdraw his bat but edged and Botham had no trouble holding his third catch of the innings, making Australia 59 for six.

With the Australians still scoring briskly Embury's spin was employed unexpectedly for the 20th over and on a day when everything was going England's way the move worked.

Kent pulled the first ball from Embury for four but was out when he tried to force the third ball on the offside. It was pitched up too far that he edged to Alan Knott, who took the catch for yet another landmark — his hundredth Australian victim. Australia were left on 104 for seven, still 127 in arrears.

In the English County Championship, Viv Richards, Somerset's West Indian run machine, scored 150 — his sixth century of the season — to put Worcestershire in dire trouble at Western-Super-Mare.

However, a fighting reply by Pakistani Younis Ahmed, who hit 60 out of a total of 162 for eight in Worcestershire's second innings, sent the match into the third day. At close of play, Worcestershire were 70 ahead with two wickets remaining.

Richards, 62 overnight, added a further 88, reaching his hundred in 164 minutes, and was dismissed after hitting two sixes and 17 fours. Somerset were grateful for his contribution — the other batsmen mustered only 117 between them.

Paul Parker led the chase for runs and championship points at Eastbourne and he was 12 not out when Sussex declared at 250 for seven, six runs behind Derbyshire.

The visitors then lost their opener, John Wright, for a duck, but South African Peter Kirsten and Barry Wood, made a substantial recovery and had added 51 for the second wicket by the close.

Orioles get past Royals

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) — A two-run first-inning single by Doug Decinces boosted the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the American League Thursday.

Kansas City's third baseman George Brett, who injured his right thumb on a sixth-inning fielding play after breaking an 0-15 batting slump, was removed from the game and taken to hospital for X-rays.

Roy Howell and Cecil Cooper slammed consecutive first-inning home runs and Cooper added two singles and a double to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Richie Zisk slammed a three-run homer and Tom Paciorek and Jeff Burroughs knocked in two runs apiece as the Seattle Mariners bombed the Minnesota Twins 11-1. Seattle set a club record with 19 hits.

First-inning RBI singles by Oscar Gamble and Graig Nettles and strong pitching by Ron Guidry, George Frazier, Dave Wehrmeister and Ron Davis led the Yankees to a 3-0 triumph over Detroit.

Atlanta pounded Los Angeles 9-1 as pitcher Tommy Boggs broke a personal nine-game losing streak and Chris Chambliss belted a two-run homer.

Garry Templeton singled home two runs in a four-run second inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat former teammate Steve Carlton for the first time in 2 1/2 years, 5-2.

Pete Rose's 17-game hitting streak was snapped as the National League's all-time

leading his man went 0-4.

Andre Dawson's first homer of the season with men on base — he previously had solo homers — was his first career grand slam as Montreal spoiled Luis Tiant's return to the major league by bating Pittsburgh 7-2. Dawson's shot came off reliever Victor Cruz, who immediately yielded another home run, to Gary Carter.

The 40-year-old Tiant, who earned a standing ovation when he left the game trailing 2-0 after 62-innings, was purchased from Portland of the Pacific Coast League earlier this week.

The fantastic swim feat!

DOVER, England, Aug. 14 (AP) — John Erikson, a 26-year-old physical education teacher from Chicago, Illinois, has become the first person to swim the English Channel three ways non-stop.

Erikson emerged from the 21-mile (33.8 km) waterway between England and France just before midnight Wednesday on the French side. His total time for the three stages was 38 hours 27 minutes, according to first reports received by the Channel Swimming Association in Dover.

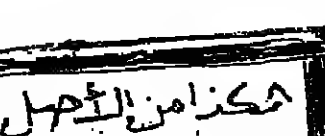
"We are absolutely in awe of it because we didn't think it could be done," Audrey Scott, the association secretary said.

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POWER-PLAY: Vijay Amritraj of India uses all his force as he whips the ball past McEnroe for a stunning win over the favorite in the Canadian Open Thursday.

Vijay topples McEnroe

MONTREAL, Aug. 14 (R) — Vijay Amritraj of India beat New York's John McEnroe, holder of the Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1 in a stunning third round upset in the \$200,000 Canadian Men's Open Tennis Championships Thursday.

The fall of the top-seeded American left fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia as favorite to win the singles title. Lendl moved into the quarter-finals by beating Vijay's younger brother, Anand Amritraj, 6-4, 6-3.

It has been an unhappy tournament for the top players. Sweden's Bjorn Borg, seeded second, withdrew before the championships started after his wife was taken to hospital while third-seeded Jimmy Connors lost in the first round to fellow-American Trey Waltke.

Other misfortunes to befall the organizers included a two-hour power blackout on Monday night and heavy rain on Tuesday.

Amritraj, 27, the 10th seed, is a dangerous opponent who does not always make the most of a winning position. He was on

the verge of beating Connors at Wimbledon this year but lost in five sets after winning the first two.

But Thursday he was quite ruthless in overpowering McEnroe in the third set. "I wasn't moving that well, but I had no choice for losing," McEnroe said. "I played a lot more defensively than I should have."

McEnroe added he found the wind was a problem, and psychologically he felt let-down because of the absence of Borg and Connors.

The tournament has been marked by a number of complaints by players about the officiating. Vitas Gerulaitis was critical after his second-round defeat by fellow-American Steve Denton and Lendl described the performance of the line judges as "not very good" with some calls "a foot out."

But McEnroe refused to be drawn. "It was the same as it has been," he said he would offer.

Players from India continued their success as Ramesh Krishnan knocked off Pete Gullikson of the U.S. 6-1, 6-3.

Other matches: Brian Tjebke of the U.S. defeated Brad Dervett of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Peitz Gossard of the U.S. beat Christopher Roger-Vasselin of France, 6-3, 6-2; and Steve Denton of the U.S. handled Bernie Mitton of Africa, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Sixth-seeded Elliot Teltscher of the United States stayed in the running for the \$32,000 top prize with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid, seeded 11th.

In Richmond, Virginia Regina Masnikova of Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 5, was the second upset victim in the \$100,000 Central Facility Bank International, but top-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany was second-round winner.

Unranked Detsy Nagelsen took out Masnikova, 6-3, 7-5, in the only quarterfinal action. Winners in the second round with Hanika were third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 6 Sue Barker of England and seventh-seeded Mary Lou Finck.

Meagher sinks world mark

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin Aug. 14 (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Mary Meagher continued her dominance of the women's butterfly Thursday, besting her own world record in the 200-meter event during the first day of the U.S. Long-course Swimming Championships.

Meagher covered the distance in 2 minutes, 59.6 seconds, cutting about four-tenths of a second off her world record. She set the previous mark of 2:06.37 last year and has had the six fastest times in the event in history. She also holds the world record in the 100-meter butterfly, scheduled later in the four-day meet.

Meagher finished more than six seconds ahead of runner-up Mayumi Yokoyama, but she said the big lead made it easier to concentrate. "It's easier because I can just concentrate on what I'm doing and there's

nobody else for me to watch," Meagher said. Tracy Caulkins, 18, won the women's 200-meter breaststroke in 2:32.44, just five hundredths of a second off her American record time. Jeanne Childs was second in 2:32.65.

The victory gave Caulkins 32 national titles, compared with the career record of 36 set by Johnny Weissmuller from 1921-28. Nick Nevid, 20, who had not won a national title since winning the 1978 World Championship in the 200-meter breaststroke, won that event in 2:19.27.

Craig Beardley, who holds the world record in the men's 200-meter butterfly, won the event in 1:59.01.

The four-day meet, being held indoors for the first time, is sponsored by U.S. Swimming, the governing body for U.S. Amateur Swimming.

Security on war footing

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Aug. 14 (AFP) — One third of the entire New Zealand police force will take part in the country's biggest ever security operation here Saturday to prevent anti-apartheid demonstrators from disrupting the first Rugby Union Test between the Springboks and All-Blacks.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon has said he feared that anti-tour groups might use explosives following an arson attack which gutted a rugby grandstand here and a bomb blast which caused no damage Thursday night.

In a series of dawn swoops, police armed with search warrants searched the home of protest leaders here. Muldoon meanwhile made it clear that even the death of a protester would be unlikely to stop the Springboks tour.

Protest groups for their part said they regarded Saturday's Test match as the "real test" of their ability to get the controversial South African tour halted.

Labor opposition leader Bill Rowling said that Christchurch was "sitting on a time bomb" and political and community leaders here appealed for calm and restraint during the anti-tour demonstrations.

The South African team, known as the Springboks, has met with violent anti-apartheid demonstrations since their arrival July 18, two matches have had to be canceled. This swing has been clearly exploited by

Security on war footing

Muldoon, threatening an easy election on a law-and-order issue if violence continues.

The opposition labor party has accused Muldoon of planting agents among the demonstrators to provoke incidents so his party could win the election with a law-and-order campaign.

Meanwhile, in South Africa's Rugby Union players feel like creating a little goodwill, they are unlikely to do so Saturday.

The demonstrators and violence that have accompanied their visit have done nothing to produce any concessions to spectator appeal and in Test match they are widely expected to confront New Zealand's technique and agility with a show of brute strength.

The platform for the South Africans' success in provincial matches has been their heavyweight, lumbering pack and the unerring tactical and goalkicking boot of flyhalf Naas Botha, the scourge of the British Lions in South Africa last year.

At times, the Springboks have almost reverted to the dour, 10-man rugby of the 1950s, with the three quarters there only to make up the numbers.

Their style is in marked contrast to New Zealand who, with no recent match preparations and a new captain, are starting as underdogs. The All-Blacks' most recent international against Scotland in June, was a riotous affair which the New Zealanders won by 40 points to 15.

Aussies net 10 against Fiji

MELBOURNE, Aug. 14 (R) — Australia scored a record 10-0 victory over Fiji in a World Cup Soccer qualifying match here Friday. But by an irony may have wrecked any chance they still had of reaching the final.

To win the Asia-Oceania Group, Australia need Fiji to take a point from pacemaking New Zealand in Auckland on Sunday. But Friday's result makes that look wildly improbable. New Zealand, who head the group, have 12 points from seven matches, while Australia have nine points from six matches.

Gary Cole set a record for Australia by scoring seven of the goals. The old record was five scored by Eddie Knevcic against a Taipei team in Taipei in 1979.

The other three goals were scored by David Mitchell, who Australians expect to be a key man in the World Youth Championship finals next October.

In the North American League, Tulsa's Victor Moreland rammed home a penalty kick in the first half and the Roughnecks defense made it stand as they went on to a 2-0 victory over rival Minnesota Thursday night.

The victory edged Tulsa closer to the Kicks in the NASL Central Division. The Roughnecks now are 16-14 with 144 points; Minnesota is 18-12 with 153 points.

England keeps top spot

TORONTO, Aug. 14 (R) — England split its pairs and triples matches Thursday but retained the overall lead in the Women's World Lawn Bowling Championship.

England led with 83 points. Hong Kong regained second place with 76 while Zimbabwe dropped to third with 74.

In the pairs, England beat Scotland 21-15 in the 13th round but lost to Ireland 21-14 in the 14th. In the triples, England fell to Scotland 16-12 before defeating Ireland 21-11.

Renaults sparkle

ZELTWEG, Austria, Aug. 14 (R) — The turbo-powered Renaults of Frenchmen Rene Arnoux and Alain Prost set the fastest times in the first official practice Friday for Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix Formula One Motor Race.

Soccer tid-bits

WEST BROMWICH, (AFP) — West Bromwich Albion Thursday clinched the 500,000 pound signing of England under-21 midfielder Steve MacKenzie. MacKenzie, signed from Manchester City, trained with his new colleagues and will play in a friendly at Newcastle.

LONDON, (AFP) — Garth Crooks, Tottenham Hotspur striker who scored the second goal in their F.A. Cup final replay over Manchester City, will miss the start of the English League season after having an emergency cartilage operation. Crooks, who was signed from Stoke City a year ago, and scored 21 goals in a devastating partnership with Steve Archibald last season, is immediately ruled out of the Charity Shield match against Aston Villa at Wembley on August 22.

RABAT, (R) Morocco are hoping their star strikers Shaita and Boussati will be in form in the African Nations Cup third round soccer match against Zambia here on Sunday. Both strikers scored in a friendly match against a Bulgarian selection last weekend which ended in a 2-2 draw. Their form on Sunday could be crucial in a match which Moroccan manager Jabrane admits is unlikely to be easy for his team.

Ovett out of European meet

LONDON, Aug. 14 (R) — A leg injury forced world record-holder Steve Ovett of Britain to withdraw from the 1,500 meters in the European Athletics Cup Finals in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, this weekend.

Team officials said the Olympic champion's damaged calf muscle had been responding to treatment but he was not 100 percent fit and would be replaced by 20-year-old Steve Cram.

Cram, hailed this season as Britain's eventual successor to Ovett and fellow-star Sebastian Coe, is 10th in the 1,500 meters world rankings with a 1981 best time of three minutes 35.3 seconds.

Coe, the Olympic 1,500 meters champion, will run his world record distance of 800 meters in Zagreb despite a blistered foot. Another British gold medalist in Moscow, Allan Wells, will tackle the 100 and 200 meters.

Meanwhile, George Kiprotich Rono and Mike Boit will go to Italy shortly to spearhead Kenya's bid for places in the African contingent for the Athletics World Cup in Rome next month, sports officials said.

The officials said Rono and Boit would compete in East and West African joint elimination trials in Coire, Italy, on August 23 before an Inter-Regional African team selection competition in Rome on August 27.

The Rome meeting replaces the canceled African Championships which were due to be held earlier this month in Benin, Nigeria, they said.

Rono was suspended indefinitely by the Kenya Amateur Athletic Association (KAAA) for competing in Europe without the association's approval, but the suspension has been waived.

The 21-year-old Kenya army soldier made a triumphant World Cup debut at Montreal in 1979 by winning the 3,000 meters steep-lechase. He and experienced middle-distance runner Boit, whose two previous attempts at World Cup success have failed, are included in a Kenyan team of 28 for the African elimination meetings in Italy.

Banned for life. Hungarian snoot putter Lazo Szabo and Austrian sprinter Evelyn Ledl have been banned for life for doping. Arthur Gold, president of the European Athletic Association, said Thursday in Belgium.

Szabo won the discus throw at the European track and field last month. Ledl placed seventh in the 400 meters hurdles in the women's semifinals in Frankfurt.

"We ran two doping tests on them after the semifinals. Both were positive and so we banned them for life," Gold told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

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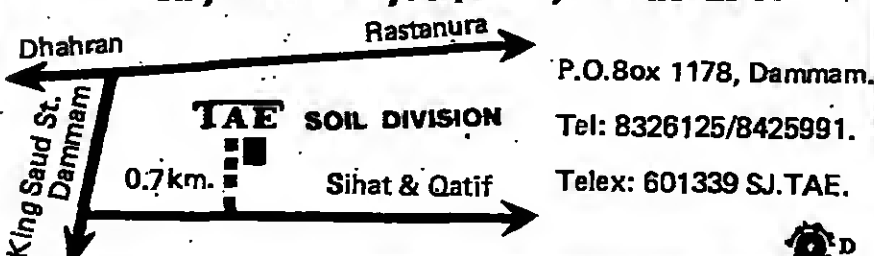
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HAPAG LLOYD TRIER	1321H	GEN	21-8-81
FULDA EXPRESS	1414H	CONT	25-8-81
DANAH	1323H	GEN	6-9-81 9-9-81 (Jubail)

CONSIGNEES ARE REQUESTED TO COLLECT THEIR DELIVERY ORDERS AGAINST SURRENDER OF ORIGINAL BILLS OF LADING OR BANK GUARANTEES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.

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BROTHER STAR	V-5	BULK	25-8-81
JINSEN MARU	V-20	RORO	27-8-81

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All applications will be treated in strict confidence.



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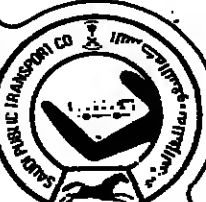
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Consignees are requested to contact us with the original bills of lading or bank guarantee in order to collect delivery orders for their consignments on the vessel

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The Saudi Investment Banking Corporation is interested in interviewing qualified candidates for the post of English/Arabic Secretary.

Applicants should be able to type a minimum 40 wpm in English and 30 wpm in Arabic.

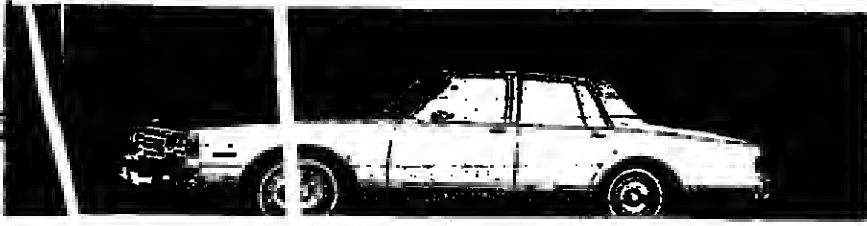
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Mr. Amr El Taher
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Differences too wide

U.S. rules out early summit with Soviets

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (R) — White House officials said Friday they saw no chance for an early Soviet-American summit even though President Ronald Reagan had proposed to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that they should meet to discuss ways of preserving peace. The officials said that differences between the Soviet Union and the United States were too wide to permit a summit in the near future.

Reagan disclosed Thursday that he had written to Brezhnev suggesting a meeting, but he went on to criticize Soviet actions in some of the strongest language used by any U.S. President in recent memory. He told a press conference at his California ranch that a summit would have to wait until there had

been legitimate arms negotiations to remove the nightmare hanging over the world from nuclear weapons.

The United States rejected a summit proposal made by Brezhnev soon after Reagan took office on Jan. 20. In the meantime, relations between the two countries have deteriorated because of what the staunchly anti-Communist president called Soviet adventurism and an excessive military buildup.

Reagan said he told Brezhnev that their peoples had much in common, such as a desire to avoid war. Later the president said: "The Soviet Union has been engaged in the greatest military buildup in the history of

man... It is plainly a buildup which is offensive in nature."

Although he did not think war would be the result, he said that if Soviet leaders could achieve such a superiority by cunning everyone else into being quiescent, they can then say "now, here's what we want — surrender or die."

Reagan was speaking two days after Secretary of State Alexander Haig said that the United States wanted a constructive relationship with the Soviet Union, but the future depended on Moscow's behavior. The president used more stern language when, after reporters had left the ranch, he issued a written statement denouncing the Berlin Wall.

He described the wall, built 20 years ago to stop East Germans from fleeing to the West, as "a lethal barrier to freedom" and "a colossal admission of failure" by communism.

"The Berlin Wall is a dramatic example of the desperate and cruel extreme to which totalitarian regimes will go," he said.

Reagan said Soviet leaders were "sneaking like they're sitting on a sharp nail" over increased U.S. defense spending and his decision to produce and stockpile the neutron warhead. He described the warhead, which kills people with enhanced radiation while limiting damage to buildings, as a defensive battlefield weapon offsetting the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact's four-to-one advantage in tanks over NATO forces.

The press conference took place after the president signed bills implementing sweeping cuts in taxes and government spending as part of his policy of limiting social welfare programs and curbing the government's power. Reagan and his wife are spending a month-long holiday at his ranch high in California's Santa Ynez mountains overlooking the Pacific.

Polish leaders arrive for talks with Brezhnev

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP) — Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania and Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Jaruzelski arrived in the capital Friday for what were expected to be key talks on the Polish situation with Soviet Premier Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The news agency Tass said the two Polish leaders were in the Soviet Union for a "short working visit." They were met at the Simferopol Airport by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Kostasiantin Ruskakov, secretary of the Soviet Communist Party central committee who deals with relations with fellow Warsaw Pact states.

Kania and Brezhnev last met in Moscow in early March, and at that time, he was believed to have received a sharp warning from the Soviet leader to restore order in Poland.

Last month, when Kania was re-elected leader of the Polish Communist Party, Brezhnev sent him a congratulatory telegram. But Brezhnev expressed confidence only in the Polish Communist Party's ability to overcome the crisis in Poland — not in Kania personally.

Brezhnev has already met with the leaders of the other Soviet bloc countries this summer, and, in that sense, the visit by Kania and Jaruzelski is regarded as routine. But it also comes at a time of sharpening Soviet statements about developments in Poland, and only a day after Tass announced that Soviet forces will hold large-scale military exercises near Poland next month.

Western military attaches were formally notified of the maneuvers at the Soviet Defense Ministry. Indications are that more than 25,000 Soviet troops will be involved in the exercises.

In the past two weeks, the Soviet press has taken an increasingly hard-line about developments in Poland. Articles have accused extremists in the Polish independence trade union Solidarity of blocking measures to restore order in Poland.

In recent days, the Soviet press also seems to have backed away from claims by some union spokesmen that the Poles will be able

to solve their problems by themselves, suggesting Soviet military intervention is still possible.

In Warsaw, Polish workers noisily celebrated the first birthday of Solidarity Friday and dissidents threatened new strikes. In the Baltic port of Gdansk, sirens wailed and streetcars, buses and taxis came to a halt for one minute to commemorate Aug. 14, 1980, when some 16,000 workers struck the giant V.I. Lenin Shipyards and began the walkout that launched the first union in the Soviet bloc free of party control.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa clambered on top of a shipyard gate festooned with flowers and said, "we will do everything to serve the nation. Then we will have the Poland of our dreams and that depends only on us."

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said, "I think clearly the government officials of Poland want to continue on... without advice or intervention of the Soviet leadership." In an appearance on ABC Television network, Haig said that Soviet military maneuvers, planned in Poland in the near future, "are thus far normal."

"This is essentially normal and is not a source of increased alert on our part at this juncture," he said. Haig added Poland's "problems are internal and we hope that both the union and the government will work out their differences without further erosion of the situation internally in Poland."

Meanwhile, East German and Polish troops Friday ended joint maneuvers in northwest Poland and in the Dresden area, close to the Polish border, the East German official news agency ADN said in Berlin.

The five-day exercises involved helicopters, armored cars and mobile artillery and the troops practiced both offensive and defensive maneuvers in simulated combat situations. Polish troops have also been carrying out joint exercises with Czechoslovak and Soviet troops in the past week.

Star scalps the scalpers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — When *The Washington Star* went out of business last Friday, scalpers grabbed up thousands of copies of the last editions and advertised them for sale in the classified pages of *The Washington Post*. The asking price ranged up to \$750 a copy.

That infuriated executives of the defunct paper, and on Thursday they got revenge: They put up for sale 20,000 remaining copies of the paper — at 20 cents a copy, the old price.

The *Star* ran its own classified ad in the *Post*. It had set aside the 20,000 — out of a total, record press run of 640,000 — for home delivery customers who might have missed their final papers.

As a result long lines curled through the lobby of the now-closed newspaper Thursday — into the street and around the corner.

"I think it's just terrible, just awful," said Frank Anderson, circulation director of the *Star*, who told how some people stole bundles of papers left for delivery boys. Longtime customers were denied their final paper.

"It just really upset everybody here," Anderson said. "That's not what we wanted to be remembered for." And what did the scalpers think of the *Star's* decision to undercut their market? "Kind of sneaky," said one of the underground vendors.

FT raises price

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) — *The Financial Times*, London's business daily printed on eye-catching pink paper, announced Friday that it is raising its price to 30 pence (54 cents) a day from 25 pence (45 cents) starting from Aug. 17. "The rise is the first in more than a year and has been forced on us by substantial cost increases, especially for newsprint," said the paper, which has a circulation of just under 200,000.

It blamed the rise in the value of the dollar — a surge recorded on the paper's front page for months. Newsprint is traded in dollars and costs about 25 percent more than a year ago when figured in terms of British pounds.

Sri Lanka returns to normal; curfews lifted

COLOMBO, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The Sri Lanka government Friday lifted curfews it imposed Thursday following inter-community violence, saying that the law and order situation had improved. The six-hour curfew was imposed Thursday on three towns north of Colombo, Kelaniya, Ragama and Negombo.

A government spokesman said the situation throughout the country was quiet except for some acts of looting. Violence spread Thursday night to Ratnapura, a city famous for its jewel industry, 110 kms from Colombo.

The Indian vessels entered the area between Aug. 11 and 13, he said, adding that Bangladesh had expressed serious concern "for this unwanted show of force by India."

Urging New Delhi to withdraw its ships, the spokesman said that although Bangladesh ships were well within their territorial waters, "We have offered as a special gesture to move our ships further inland if India withdraws her ships from the area."

Bangladesh called for joint survey to ascertain ownership of the island which Dacca insists belongs to Bangladesh. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi last week said the island belongs to India and that New Delhi would not enter into any dialogue with Dacca to determine ownership.

Dacca protests to India over massing of ships

DACCA, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Bangladesh Friday protested to India for "massing" six Indian Navy vessels on the Raimongol River, near the disputed south Talpatty island in the Bay of Bengal.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the force was formed by four Petya class frigates and two amphibious force tank landing craft, and said the Raimongol River formed part of the territorial waters of Bangladesh.

The Indian vessels entered the area between Aug. 11 and 13, he said, adding that Bangladesh had expressed serious concern "for this unwanted show of force by India."

Urging New Delhi to withdraw its ships, the spokesman said that although Bangladesh ships were well within their territorial waters, "We have offered as a special gesture to move our ships further inland if India withdraws her ships from the area."

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Rare painting stolen

LONDON, Aug. 14 (R) — A rare painting by Rembrandt: A Portrait of a Young Man, was stolen Friday from a museum in south London, police said. Though valued at 200,000 sterling (\$400,000) experts said it would probably fetch up to one million sterling (\$2 million) at auction.

The painting disappeared from the Dulwich Picture Gallery during a two-hour period when only 26 persons visited the museum, police said. It is a head-and-shoulders portrait of a young man with long hair and moustache, Jakob de Gueyn, wearing a dark cape and a white ruff.

Good Morning

The most astounding news isn't always what goes on in the front pages of national newspapers, isn't what the news agencies relay across oceans and continents. It's mostly in the little incidents reported in the local papers, and well into the inside pages at that.

Like the news item I came across recently of a man going into a restaurant for a meal. He noticed that no butter knives were provided, and remonstrated with the waiter first and then with the chef. Both adamantly refused to provide one, and he said OK and went out.

Only to come back fifteen minutes later armed with a shotgun, with which he promptly shot the chef dead. The man escaped, and the police don't even know where he will strike again. All restaurants were advised, in the meanwhile, to get a supply of butter knives.

Then there's the more pleasant story of a supermarket employee — a very minor one, who went to his bank to look into his account. The \$600 or so he expected wasn't there. What was there instead was

the noble sum of \$60,000.

An honest man, he tried to tell the bank that something was wrong. But they wouldn't listen. "Computer has spoken," they said, so who's going to listen to a mere customer.

He thought to himself if that's the way they want to play it, then be it so. And wrote a cheque for a thousand bucks, just to test the water, you understand.

The cheque was immediately cashed as he wrote and wrote. Cheques for an expensive holiday, for the mortgage of his sister's house, for gifts galore to friends and relations. Soon he accounted for the sixty thousand.

Whereupon the police came in, called of course by the bank which had discovered the mistake. "Pay the money back," the police say, "and we'll say no more about it," to which the chap replies, "What money? Go and collect from the computer."

Neither they nor the judge who sat on the case liked the answer. So off to jail he went.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY (SAMA)

Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) would like to draw the attention of the travelling public to the financial laws and regulations of most of the Arab and other foreign countries including some European and Asian countries which strictly prohibit national currency being brought into their respective countries.

Simultaneously, these same countries prohibit exporting foreign currencies unless the concerned tourists or visitors can prove with evidence, that the same had been brought with them on their arrival to that country.

Competent authorities in the Saudi Arabian Kingdom have received complaints from citizens who were confronted with similar problem and their money confiscated due to their failure to comply with currency regulations of various countries.

So, in order to avoid such incidents citizens are kindly requested to seek the advice of airlines and travel agencies on the currency restrictions of countries they propose to visit. And abide by those currency exchange regulations and procedures.

Our citizens can also ask the assistance and advice of the local banks. They deal with the transfer of money to foreign countries, both in traveller's cheques and bank drafts, in the best and safest way. Let them suggest the most suitable form of carrying foreign exchange on your next trip.

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